

NAZIS FLEE IN SAVAGE CAEN BATTLE

SUPPLY LINE
CUT OFF FOR
EAST PRUSSIAREDS BREAK INTO
WILNO; UKRAINE
FRONT ACTIVE

BY TOM YARBROUGH
London, July 8 (AP)—The Red army today captured Baranowice, important fortress on the invasion route to Warsaw, fought into the streets of Wilno, and cut the Wilno-Daugavpils railway, one of the German supply backbones for defense of East Prussia and the Baltic states, Moscow announced tonight.

The slaughter of 28,000 Germans trapped east of Minsk and the capture of 15,102 in four days also was announced in the daily communiqué. The Russians since June 23 have killed or captured approximately 275,000 Germans on the basis of Moscow announcements.

Front Extended

Berlin said that Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's long-rested First Ukrainian army had gone over to the offensive in the southern part of old Poland between Kovel and Lwow, thus extending the fast-moving Russian front to a distance of 500 miles between the Daugavpils (Dvinsk) area of Latvia to the Carpathian mountain approaches east of Lwow.

While Moscow had not confirmed this new offensive, Berlin usually announces the unfolding of Russian drives ahead of Moscow. Zhukov's troops are on the southern flank of Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's first White Russian front armies which have taken Kovel, only 170 miles southeast of Warsaw, and which also are only 45 miles southeast of Brest-Litovsk. Bug river stronghold captured by the German in the first few hours of their 1941 war against Russia.

Enemy at Brest-Litovsk
Rokossovsky's troops and those of Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky's third White Russian front swept through approximately 740 towns and villages during the day, said the communiqué broadcast by Moscow and recorded by the Soviet Monitor.

The progress of Marshal Ivan Bagramian's First Baltic army, hammering only a few miles from the Latvian border, was not given in the communiqué.

Premier Stalin announced the capture of Baranowice, which is 120 miles northeast of Brest-Litovsk and about the same distance east of Bialystok, fortresses guarding the approaches to Warsaw.

(Continued on Page Two)

Scarcity Of Water
In Cleveland Cuts
Output Of B-29s

Cleveland, July 8 (AP)—Water shortage in the Cleveland area has "seriously affected major assembly lines for the B-29 and new fighter planes," a company spokesman for the Fisher Aircraft plant No. 2 said today.

"We have been forced to shut down six or seven hours each night for the last ten days," the aircraft official reported. "If the situation is not relieved soon, we will have to eliminate our night shift."

More than 5,000 in five major departments assembling parts of the B-29 and fighter planes would be affected by the shutdown, the spokesman asserted.

"We were without water as early as 3 p. m. yesterday," the official said. "We informed the city about the seriousness of the shortage last week. To date, nothing has been done, and the situation is getting worse."

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and cooler Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and cool Sunday, Monday fair and warmer. Moderate winds.

High 83 Low 67
ESCANABA

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena	84	Los Angeles	73
Battle Creek	91	Marquette	88
Bismarck	76	Miami	87
Brownsville	91	Minneapolis	86
Buffalo	93	New Orleans	87
Chicago	92	New York	90
Cincinnati	92	Omaha	95
Cleveland	92	Phoenix	103
Detroit	93	Pittsburgh	91
Duluth	81	St. Louis	84
Gr. Rapids	91	St. Paul	87
Houghton	77	San Francisco	67
Jacksonville	87	Traverse City	90
Lansing	91	Washington	94



ROOSEVELT RECEIVES DE GAULLE — President Roosevelt greets Gen. Charles de Gaulle with a hearty handshake upon the latter's arrival at the White House. In center is Mrs. John Boettiger, the president's daughter. (NEA Photo.)

Japs Stage Desperate
Saipan Island Attack

BY LEONARD MILLMAN
Associated Press War Editor
The long expected Japanese counterattack on Saipan island came with sudden ferocity on a scale surpassing any previous assault of its kind in the central and western Pacific war.

It was hurried back with heavy casualties to both sides. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported yesterday (Saturday) as other Allied

communiqués told of the recapture of Liling in southeastern China, the slaughter of 11,000 Japanese in four months of fighting in eastern India, and the bombing of five cities in Friday's superfortress raid on Japan and enemy-held parts of China.

Artillery and planes supported the Japanese Banzai attack on Saipan. Thousands of Japanese soldiers charged the American western flank at dawn Thursday and advanced in bloody close combat until halted shortly before noon on the outskirts of Tanapag town.

At the end of the battle the Japanese were back where they started, cooped in on the northern tip of the island. An estimated 1,500 were killed in the futile assault, bring to about 10,400 the known Japanese dead on Saipan, or more than half the estimated original garrison. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of other Japanese dead have not been counted.

American ground troops suffered "numerous casualties" in repulsing the counterattack, Nimitz indicated.

A savage Chinese counterattack in southeast China was successful and they captured Liling, Japanese stronghold north of the strategic railway junction city of Hengyang.

Rumors in Chungking said the Japanese were preparing to withdraw from Hengyang, and were taking troops from China because Russian forces were massing on the Manchurian border.

Specifically, the ODT order is aimed at:

1. The use of special cars or trains, or extra sections of trains, by the armed services to take groups of contractors, manufacturers, publicists, and others on "inspection tours," demonstrations, and pep-sessions at war plants.

2. The scheduling of extra railroad equipment for meetings like the present International Monetary Conference, in which Pullmans are hauled to Bretton Woods, N. H., brought back empty, then sent up again empty to return the delegates and official staff. The conference started at the peak of the Fourth of July furlough and holiday travel.

3. The possibly two-liberal use of special accommodations by the treasury department for such indirect war activities as carrying stage and screen stars to war loan drives.

Liberators Are Now
Being Flown Away
From Willow Run

Dearborn, Mich., July 8 (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. announced today that all future Ford Liberator bombers produced at Willow Run will be completely assembled and flown away to the army from Willow Run airport. In the past, knock-down B-24 sets have been shipped by truck.

The last knock-down left the plant Friday for a total of nearly 1,900 bombers shipped to assembly points in the southwest, company officials said.

Last week the Ford Motor Co. announced completion of its 5,000th bomber, most of the total being fly-aways. Increased production of fly-aways has been made possible, according to company officials, by reduction of the number of components and by working ahead of schedule.

Tokyo Caught
Off Guard By
B-29 Assault

BY ELTON C. FAY
Washington, July 8 (AP)—Japanese inability to put up effective defense over some of their most vital homeland areas was emphasized today by airmen studying the latest attack of the United States fleet of Super Fortresses on the enemy in Asia.

The mission of China-based B-29s which hit five targets, three of them on the home island of Kyushu in a Friday night raid, returned without loss of aircraft after encountering only "very weak fighter opposition and meager anti-aircraft fire," a communiqué by the 20th air force headquarters said today.

A spawning bed for the Japanese navy and the supply system of the enemy's land armies in China were hit in the latest operation. The communiqué reported that Sasebo, Japan's third largest naval base, "received the heaviest bomb load" of the mission which also rained destruction on Yawata and Omura, all three targets being located on Kyushu Island at the southern end of the Japanese chain. Almost as vital as Sasebo to the fleet-building and repair efforts of the enemy are the steel-producing factories at Yawata and Omura.

The mission also pounded two targets in occupied China, Laoyao, a coal and shipping port on the north China coast and Hankow on the Yangtze, 450 miles inland, which has been bombed often by Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault's 14th air force. Through both of these ports funnel supplies and reinforcements for the enemy's columns now attempting to split free China and seize American air fields.

STATE IS SHORT
ON BOND SALES

Volunteer Workers Will
Continue Drive Until
Quota Is Reached

Detroit, July 8 (AP)—The official ending of the Fifth War Loan drive arrived in Michigan tonight with a spokesman for the state war finance committee expressing belief bond sales did not reach either the "over-all" or the "E" bond quotas.

Due to difficulties of tabulating late sales pouring into the federal reserve bank, final figures are not expected for several days.

However, the committee spokesman estimated that when all sales up to midnight tonight are accounted for, the total will fall only a few millions short of the "over-all" quota of \$526,000,000.

With respect to "E" bonds, he estimated the figure might show the state failed by upwards of \$70,000,000 to achieve its goal in sales.

The United States treasury recently announced all "E" bond sales from June 1 to July 31 would be counted "as of the Fifth War Loan Drive" and Frank N. Isbey, chairman of the Michigan war finance committee, today asked all volunteer workers to continue their sales drive until the quota for these personal bond purchases was reached.

COLLISION FATAL

Clare, Mich., July 8 (AP)—Donald Sorg, 17, of Foresta, O., died in MacArthur hospital here today two hours after his motorcycle collided with an automobile on U.S.-27, four miles south of Clare. Sorg was pinned for a time beneath the wreckage of his motorcycle, which caught fire in the crash.

The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

BY ERNIE PYLE

In Normandy — (By Wireless)

—The six hours of nighttime go swiftly for our ack-ack battery, which is a blessing. Time races when you are firing. And in the long lulls between the waves of enemy planes you doze and catnap and the time goes away.

Once, during a lull long after midnight, half a dozen of the boys in our gunpit start singing softly. Their voices are excellent. Very low and sweetly they sing in perfect harmony such songs as "I've Been Working on the Railroad" and "Tipperary."

There isn't anything forced, or dramatic, about it. It's just half a dozen young fellows singing be-

cause they like to sing—and the fact that they are in a gunpit in France shooting at people, trying to kill them, is just a circumstance.

The night grows bitterly chill. Between firings every man drapes an army blanket around his shoulders, and sometimes up over his head, capelike. In the darkness they are just silhouettes, looking strange and foreign like Arabs.

After 2 o'clock there is a long lull. Gradually the boys wrap up in their blankets and lie down on the floor of the pit and fall asleep. Pretty soon you hear them snoring. I talk with the gun commander for a few minutes, in low tones. Then my eyes get heavy too.

I wrap a blanket around me and sit down on the floor of the pit, leaning against the wall. The night is now as silent as a grave.

(Continued on Page Ten)

GAINS TOWARD
LIVORNO MADE
BY AMERICANSCHARGING U. S. UNITS
WITHIN TEN MILES
OF ITALIAN PORT

BY NOLAN NORGAARD
Rome, July 8 (AP)—Two mountain towns guarding Livorno (Leghorn) have fallen to viciously-charging U. S. troops who pressed today to within ten miles of that great port on which the Allies hope to base a massive assault against the enemy's formidable Gothic line above Florence and Pisa.

After a three-day battle in which they fired 21,447 artillery shells in 24 hours and beat off at least three stout counterattacks, the doughboys seized Rosignano, 13 miles below Livorno (Leghorn), and Castellina, six miles east of Rosignano, yesterday and plunged north toward mountain ranges capped by 6,000-foot peaks.

Casualties were high on both sides, for the stakes were high. The Allies must have the port quickly to attack the Gothic line before all the fortifications are completed.

The Germans need time to prepare a strong line as they have been hinting that it will be manned largely by Italian Fascist troops, freeing Germans for duty elsewhere, or at least making it unnecessary to commit any more troops to a theater which already has cost them heavily.

Only Volterra, inland to the east, remained as an anchor for enemy positions below Livorno. It was being pressed closely from the southwest, and its lateral roads were cut.

The advance was general all along the front, the French capturing Colle Di Val D'Elsa, and fighting to within less than three miles of Poggibonsi, 21 miles south of Florence.

The British, advancing on Florence from the southeast, drove to within six miles of Arezzo, 36 miles southeast of Florence. In the upper Tiber valley, farther east, Indian troops moved up beyond Umbertide, mopped up inside Montone, five miles north, and captured Corrida, four and

(Continued on Page Two)

CIRCUS TRAGEDY
VICTIMS BURIED

Fire Aftermath Spreads
Sorrow In City Of
Hartford, Conn.

Hartford, Conn., July 8 (AP)—This sorrowing city today began burying its dead, many of them children in small white caskets, who perished in the flaming circus tragedy that took more than 150 lives.

There was hardly a church or chapel that had not scheduled final rites, poignant aftermaths to Thursday's Rialling Brothers and Baum and Bailey fire. Revised figures showed 154 died.

From one church alone, grieving relatives and friends accompanied the bodies of four members of one family in a scene that was destined to be repeated many times.

Mayor William Mortensen announced the revised figures as his special board of inquiry met in secret session.

Of those who died when the huge main tent collapsed in flames, only eleven remained unidentified tonight. Mayor Mortensen said they would be buried with "dignity and reverence" in individual graves if they remained unidentified by 11 a. m. (EWT) Monday. In the group were five children, four women and two men.

Funeral services for the unidentified will be conducted by Catholic, Jewish and Protestant clergymen.

DETROIT HAS 94

Detroit, July 8 (AP)—The mercury soared into the 90's here today for the fourth successive day, reaching a high of 94 degrees. The weather bureau predicted cooling showers, however, and temperatures in the mid-80's Sunday.

POLL FAVORS DEWEY

New York, July 8 (AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey received 72 per cent and President Roosevelt 28 per cent of 120,000 negro votes in a poll taken in 23 northern states, it was announced today by Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro Council, Washington, D. C.



ENTENTE CORDIALE IN CHERBOURG—"To the victor belong the spoils" was one Brooklyn-accented comment on the photo above, and it just about tells the story. Yanks and French girls were participants in celebration following formal return of Cherbourg to the French. (NEA Photo.)

Hitler In Command
On Western Front,
Moscow Radio Says

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE
London, July 8 (AP)—Adolf Hitler has been in urgent consultation with his top military leaders since early this week, and a Moscow report said that Hitler had taken over direction of operations in the west after the removal of veteran Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt.

From the German frontier came information considered trustworthy that likened the serious discussions among Hitler and his military leaders to the Kaiser's famous grand council in August, 1918, when German leaders decided the war against the Allies could not be won, but might prolong an acceptable peace through prolonged, bitter fighting.

Moscow radio quoted Yakov Viktorov, correspondent of the newspaper Pravda, as saying that Hitler himself had taken over the west, naming Field Marshal Gen. Guenther Von Kluge as the front man for the eclipsed Von Rundstedt.

"This is in itself an admission of failure," Viktorov added. Another Moscow broadcast quoted a Tass dispatch as saying that Von Rundstedt had been placed under house arrest.

Information filtering out of Germany said the major point of controversy among German commanders in the east, west and south at the military conference concerned their varying manpower requirements.

A complete revision of defense plans may be made before the end of the month, this information said.

One important point brought up was whether it would be wiser to withdraw German troops from Norway and the Balkans, thereby strengthening the core of resistance around Germany itself and avoiding the risk of having those idle occupation troops cut off from the homeland.

Jellico, Tenn., July 8 (AP)—The death toll from the plunge of a troop train into a Clear river gorge Thursday night mounted to at least 33 tonight as workmen laboriously cleared the wreckage. The army announced that the bodies of 25 soldiers had been found and Police Chief Hubert Perkins said that six other bodies were recovered during the afternoon. The fireman and the engineer of the train also perished.

As two giant cranes swung their cables into the rocky gorge and tugged at the last demolished car, workers said they believed at least two more bodies would be found.

A spokesman for the Louisville and Nashville railroad said it might be late Sunday before all wreckage was cleared from the 50-foot defile, where a locomotive and four cars plunged after derailment. A fifth car left the tracks but hung on the steep bank.

While railway representatives and the federal bureau of investigation sought the cause of the crash, 61 injured soldiers were sent by the Moore General hospital, near Asheville, N. C. Twenty others were listed as first-aid cases. Ten were left at the Oak Ridge army hospital, near Knoxville because of injuries too serious to permit movement.

These men moved tons of equipment from surrounding mines over narrow country roads, forded streams and in some places built roads to the drilling scene, seven miles by road from the principal entrance to the Powhatan workings.

Although mine officials generally felt the men would not be found alive, workers said those trapped might have built a barrier against the flames, and if so, had a chance to survive.

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DOOMED PORT
HAMMERED BY
BRITISH GUNSGERMAN POSITIONS
ALL MENACED BY
YANK ADVANCE

BY GLADWIN HILL
Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sunday, July 10 (AP)—A violent battle unequalled since D-day raged for Caen last night with the British fighting into the northeast outskirts of the big river port barring the road to Paris. Parts of the enemy garrison were fleeing the doomed city before an earth-shaking bombardment of artillery and naval guns.

(The German transoceanic news agency was heard broadcasting a report from headquarters of the new Normandy commander, Field Marshal Guenther Von Kluge, saying the high command probably would "shorten its front" by moving back its lines at Caen.)

Front Anchor Falls

As the British loosed their biggest offensive, aimed at the heart of France, before dawn along a seven-mile front, U. S. troops fought out of the forests and bogs at the base of Cherbourg peninsula and launched three blows southward which jeopardized all German positions on the western end of the front.

The enemy's central front anchor of St. Jean de Daye had been swept up in the whirlwind of attack, and the night supreme headquarters communiqué indicated the same fate was near for the coastal strongpoint of La Hève du Puits, where patrols fought in the streets and doughboys seized all commanding heights.

Stunned by the terrific bombardment from thousands of guns and wave upon wave of bombers, outgunned by an attack from the northeast when he looked for a blow from the northwest, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel seemed unable to react with his usual violence at Caen.

Rommel Rushes Tanks

After the British had swept up nine towns guarding the northern approaches to the city, Rommel began drawing on his stock of 1,500 tanks massed in that sector.

Probably 20 of them were knocked out, front line dispatches said, as Rommel hurled them into the tornado of fire with which Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was ripping a path through pillboxes and underground fortifications.

"The battle has gone extremely well," said a British staff officer. "The Boche was apparently expecting an attack more to the northwest instead of straight down the Caen canal with the result that our east flank has made very rapid progress."

Imperiled by this push from the northeast, the Germans began pulling their forces back into Caen from positions guarding the road to Bayeux, and Spitfires dived and attacked them. Authie, just a mile north of this road, fell to the British tightening their arc of steel about the city.

Open Country Ahead

Other units of 10 to 20 vehicles were seen moving out of Caen on the southeast, indicating that the Germans were beginning the withdrawal that will push them out into open country with no substantial communications.

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News
Highlights

WAR CASUALTIES—Lt. Allen Osterberg, Bay View, miss in raid over France; Sgt. Stanley W. Lundquist, Ensign, lost in flight over Austria; Lt. Norman E. Pipkorn, Hermansville flier, miss over Germany. Pages 16, 5 and 2.

PRIMARY ELECTION—Michigan voters will go to polls Tuesday. Page 3.

DAVID DOWNEY—Hermansville pioneer lumberman is 85 years old. Page 5.

DRAFT—Inductees will leave for Milwaukee Tuesday. Page 6.

CHEERY PICKERS—Boat will come from Sturgeon Bay Wednesday to pick them up. Page 16.

BLIND EDITOR—Paul Olson, former Gladstonian, edits plant paper at Owosso. Page 11.

HELP!—Workers are needed to assist in converting Middlebrook building to Manistiquette youth center. Page 13.

GAINS TOWARD LIVORNO MADE BY AMERICANS

(Continued from Page One)

On the Adriatic front, Polish troops cleared the last of the enemy from Osimo, ten miles from Ancona, and swept four miles northwest in an enveloping move in that prize port.

The Allied air force threw its weight into the struggle. Medium bombers struck at rail bridges and fuel supplies in northern Italy while fighter-bombers hampered communications and gun positions in the battle area.

Joint Peace Pledge Of United Nations

All 26 countries at war with one or more of the Axis powers pledged themselves on Jan. 7, 1942, not to make a separate armistice or peace, and to employ full military or economic resources against the enemy each was fighting.

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration is already caring for about 45,000 refugees in Europe — Yugoslavs, Greeks, and others.

ED RAY GAINING FAME IN TENNIS

But His Home Towners Never Get Chance To Watch Him

(Advance) Sodville, Tex., July 2, (AP)—About all Ed Ray's home town folks know about his tennis playing is what they read in the papers. Few ever saw him wield a racket in competition but this 16 year old Junior Davis cup member has been swinging one ever since he was big enough to lug it around.

Little Ed—he weighs only 135—never had a coach but the Sodville gymnasium furnished a practice court, he read everything he could find on tennis technique and studied top players during jaunts through the east.

Ray, ranked fifth nationally among the Juniors, played his Texas tennis pal, Bernard Barten of San Angelo, Friday, in the finals of the National Interscholastic tournament at Philadelphia, losing a hard-fought match. These boys—ranked third in doubles—are strong rivals, having met five times with Barten winning three engagements.

Graduated In May
Ed played in the Junior Boys' class in 1941 and 1942 and last year moved into the junior division, winning the Texas title and going to the national quarter-finals.

He entered the Men's National Championships at Forest Hills—the youngest player accepted for this event since Vincent Richards. The blonde, curly-haired youngster won the men's New England and Connecticut Junior championships this season and will play in several more tournaments, including the National Junior.

He was graduated last May from Sodville high school where his parents are the only faculty members. He plans to enter Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., in September.

Ray is best known in this little community as a basketball player. In 123 games during his high school career he averaged 16 points per game.

Attend Another of the

VFW Parties

2:30 p. m.

TODAY

At the Recreation Center

on S. 14th St. Attractive Prizes

PUBLIC INVITED

TICKETS 50c

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

State Bank Of Escanaba

of Escanaba, Michigan, at the close of business June 30, 1944, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts.
Loans and discounts (including \$66.55 overdrafts) —	608,008.99	
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed —	2,034,851.97	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions —	335,640.46	
Other bonds, notes, and debentures —	210,393.42	
Corporate stocks (including \$6,750.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) —	6,750.00	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection —	813,766.55	
Bank premises owned \$34,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$8,000.00 —	42,500.00	
Other assets —	100.00	
Total Assets —	\$4,052,001.39	
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations —	\$1,007,331.42	
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations —	2,394,043.61	
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) —	179,012.50	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions —	148,762.85	
Deposits of banks —	3,363.00	
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) —	28,008.74	
Total Deposits —	\$3,760,523.12	
Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below) —	\$3,760,523.12	
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Capital* —	150,000.00	
Surplus —	85,000.00	
Undivided profits —	53,938.27	
Reserves —	2,540.00	
Total Capital Accounts —	291,478.27	
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts —	\$4,052,001.39	

*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$150,000.00.

MEMORANDA
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities — \$ 467,900.00
(e) Total — \$ 467,900.00
Secured and preferred liabilities:
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law — \$ 256,012.50
(e) Total — \$ 256,012.50

I, Wm. Warmington, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WM. WARMINGTON, Cashier.
Correct—Attest:
J. R. CHARLEBOIS,
W. J. SMITH,
A. J. YOUNG, Directors.

State of Michigan, County of Delta ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1944.
ETHEL E. GILMORE, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires April 11, 1947.
(SEAL).

Germans Trample Babes, Wipe Out Population Of French And Greek Towns

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold-blooded massacres of virtually the entire populations of the Greek village of Distomo and the French village of Ouradour-sur-Glane and burning of both towns by vengeance-mad German soldiers were reported in accounts reaching New York Saturday.

The Greek puppet government announced the Distomo slaughter, in which 1,000 persons died, saying it occurred on June 10, the second anniversary of the massacre and destruction of Lidice in Czechoslovakia.

The story of the French village, 12 miles northwest of Limoges in central France, came from the British Broadcasting corporation.

which said 1,100 out of a population of 1,200 were slain.

The Greek puppet communiqué, a copy of which was received Friday in Izmir (Smyrna) Turkey, said the populace was shot and the towns burned in reprisal for the deaths of 30 German soldiers in a fight with guerrillas the previous day.

At Lidice, which the Germans themselves announced was destroyed in reprisal for the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, "protector" of Bohemia-Moravia, the men were killed and the women and children carried away.

But at Distomo, according to information received among Greeks in Izmir, men, women and wailing babies were slaughtered impersonally.

This account said that after the guerrilla battle on June 9, German SS (Elite Guard) troops on the afternoon of June 10 surrounded Distomo, killed all inhabitants in the public square, and there chopped them down with machine-guns.

Some stood and accepted their fate with prayers. Others ran, wailing, and were cut down by sub-machine guns.

Then, the account said, German troops walked among the massed corpses, firing pistol bullets into the head of every body that twitched, and trampling the life out of any infants who had been held by their mothers' bodies. Then they burned the village down over its dead.

Representatives of the Red Cross were not allowed near the spot until June 14, the report said, and then they found only a few half-mad children who had hidden in the woods.

The village, known to many American tourists, was 65 miles northwest of Athens and 10 miles southeast of Delphi in a region famous in ancient Greek history and mythology.

The British radio account of the French village was in many respects tragically similar to that from Greece. The broadcast, recorded in New York by CBS, said: "The Germans demanded the surrender of patriots who had killed four German soldiers, and when there was no response, prepared to kill 50 hostages."

"The patriots replied with another attack on the Germans, who destroyed the entire village."

"People who took refuge in the village church were locked in and burned alive. Only 100 of the 1,200 inhabitants remain alive in the ruins of their homes."

Funeral services were held for the victims in the cathedral at Limoges, it said, and there city police found several bombs which were believed to have been planted by the Vichy militia.

Date and other circumstances of the French massacre were not given, but the funeral was said to have occurred June 22.

tion center before Falaise, 20 miles south.

British and Canadian units seized Hill No. 64, dominating all enemy positions still above Caen, where from trenches and pill boxes suicidal Germans were trying to bar the way to the British who at no point were more than 2½ miles from the city's perimeter.

Canadians on the west kept up the relentless pressure by striking out from north of Carpiquet toward the heap of rubble that now marks the ancient cathedral city which once boasted a population of 54,000.

Free Wedding DANCE WILSON HALL

Monday Night July 10th

Music By Bob's Nighthawks

Given By Alice Fitzgibbon and Reynold Schoen

PHILCO PRESENTS A Summer Program of Music and Song

RADIO HALL OF FAME ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

Paul Whiteman conductor

Hi, Lo, Jack and the Dame
Gene Woods
Bob Johnston
and Guest Stars
WDBC 5 to 6 P.M. CWT.

FAVORITES UP ON STOCK LIST

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York, July 8 (AP)—Led by rail and a wide assortment of industrials, the stock market today finished a generally rising week with a last-minute bulge that lifted favorites to a point or more to best levels for seven years or longer.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up a point at 56.4, and on the week showed a net gain of 3 of a point. It was the best upturn since June 16. Transfers totaled 555,360 shares, compared with 646,540 last Saturday, and were the largest for a short stretch since June 17.

Frontier on the push was Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Delaware and Hudson, Pullman, U. S. Steel, American Telephone and Telegraph, "A", White Motor, Chrysler, Phillips Petroleum, Budd Mfg., Pepsi-Cola, American Cable & Radio, Warner Bros., Twentieth Century-Fox, Douglas Aircraft, Johns-Manville and International Harvester.

Carlisle included Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Barium Steel, American Cyanamid, "B", United Shoe Machinery and Citic Service. Turnover here was 265,295 shares versus 223,450 a week ago.

BONDS HELD STEADY

New York, July 8 (AP)—The bond market was up a point at 92.4, and on the week prices held by holding fully steady around the recently established peaks of the year. Changes were small at all groups, however, and individual issues reflected profit taking.

Trading was fairly active for a short session, sales totaling \$4,698,790 against \$3,451,000 last Saturday.

Third Avenue Railway adjustment 56, 100's up 1½ points to 134½. Other active and moderately higher issues included Texas & Pacific first 5½, Southern Railway general 4½, Seaboard All-Florida 6½, Southern Pacific 4½, Rutland first 4½, Pittsburgh & Lake Erie 4½, Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 5½ and 6½, Northern Pacific 4½ and 5½, New York Central 4½ and 5½, and 6½.

Holding within small fractions either way of the present prices, with some issues leaning downward, were bonds of the Atlantic Coast Line, Boston & Maine, Burlington, St. Paul, North Western, Rock Island, Delaware & Hudson and International Telephone. U. S. governments were quiet.

Bonds of Chile, Cuba and Denmark were higher in a lifeless foreign department.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, July 8 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 140, on track 266, total U. S. shipments 747; supplies moderate; trading rather slow; market confused; account price ceiling situation; California long white, U. S. No. 1, 2.75 to 3.25; commercials, 3.40 to 3.64; Washington Idles triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 4.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, July 8 (AP)—Reaction to yesterday's bullish trade hit the grain market today and wheat futures prices broke sharply. Transactions during the preceding session had sapped much of the buying power, limiting today's demand while hedging sales increased.

Traders believed yesterday's advances were sufficient to discount the bullish news that the War Food Administration had increased from 85 to 90 per cent of parity the wheat loan rate.

At the close wheat was 1½ to 2½ under yesterday's finish, July \$1.58 3-4. Oats were off 3-4 to 3-4 July \$1.12 1-2. Rye was 1-8 to 3-8 lower, July \$1.12 5-8. Barley was ½ higher to 1-8 lower, July \$1.26.

DOOMED PORT HAMMERED BY BRITISH GUNS

(Continued from Page One)

tion center before Falaise, 20 miles south.

British and Canadian units seized Hill No. 64, dominating all enemy positions still above Caen, where from trenches and pill boxes suicidal Germans were trying to bar the way to the British who at no point were more than 2½ miles from the city's perimeter.

Canadians on the west kept up the relentless pressure by striking out from north of Carpiquet toward the heap of rubble that now marks the ancient cathedral city which once boasted a population of 54,000.

Free Wedding DANCE WILSON HALL

Monday Night July 10th

Music By Bob's Nighthawks

Given By Alice Fitzgibbon and Reynold Schoen

PHILCO PRESENTS A Summer Program of Music and Song

RADIO HALL OF FAME ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

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Gene Woods
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and Guest Stars
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One hundred octane gasoline is not obtained directly from crude oil but is the result of a series of distillations and processes.

Golf Monopolists, Nelson-McSpaden, Hold Heavy Edge

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLIN

Minneapolis, July 8 (AP)—Scoring a pair of best ball 63's, a total of 20 strokes under par, the consistent Byron Nelson-Jug McSpaden twosome picked up nine points in today's two rounds and jumped into an almost unsurmountable lead with only 36 holes remaining to be played in the \$10,000 Golden Valley team tournament.

Nelson and McSpaden first disposed of Lt. Ben Hogan-Toney Penna, five up, in the morning session and then punched a four up victory over one of the favorite teams, Sam Byrd and Johnny Revolta, by winning four of the last five holes in a hot streak climaxed by McSpaden's 40-foot eagle putt on the 18th carpet which gave the team a brilliant 30 on the back nine.

These overpowering wins gave the season's two title monopolists a plus 14 count in the scoring system and an edge of five points over their closest rivals, Bill Kaiser and Ben Hamilton.

Nelson and McSpaden will meet the Kaiser-Hamilton team in tomorrow's morning round in what shapes up as the best match of the 126-hole round robin tournament. In the afternoon they will face Harry Cooper and Ellisworth Vines while Kaiser-Hamilton meets Hogan-Penna.

Tied for first place at the end of 54 holes, Kaiser and Hamilton entered today's double round determined to stay on the pace. They fashioned a best ball of 66 to beat Byrd-Revolta three up but could bag only a one up win with a 65 over Jimmy Hines and Willie Goggin in the afternoon.

American fishing boats brought in four billion pounds of food in 1943.

The average height of the earth's land above sea level is 2,300 feet.

CHICAGO PRICES

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Detroit Infielders Lead In Twin Kills

BY WATSON SPOELSTRA

Detroit, July 8 (AP)—Their names never will be bracketed with the unforgettable Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance double play combination, but Detroit Tiger infielders have a chance this season to establish records in double play production, in which they lead all major league clubs.

When Joe Hoover started a double play on Catcher Mike Garbark of the New York Yankees Friday, it was Detroit's 100th twin killing this season.

With 100 double plays in 75 games, Detroit would appear to have a reasonably good chance to surpass the big league record of 196 pulled off by the New York Yankees in 1941. The National League record is 194 by Cincinnati.

Moreover, the all-time Detroit record is within grasp of the current Tigers. Detroit's best double play output was 173 in 1927 when youthful Charley Gehring was operating around second base with Shortstop Jackie Tavener.

Matinee Today and Tuesday (Only) at 2:00 P. M.

Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.

Evening Shows 7:00 and 9:00

Adults 44c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.

TOKYO IN FLAMES!

Now comes the astounding drama of what happened when Yank bombers of Tokyo fell into the Japs' brutal hands!

THE PURPLE HEART

You'll cheer and cheer as these 8 gallant Yanks blast the Jap timetable of conquest to kingdom come!

DANA ANDREWS • RICHARD CONTE • FARLEY GRANGER

KEVIN O'SHEA • DONALD BARRY • TRUDY MARSHALL • SAM LEVENE

FEATURE SHOWN 2:15 • 7:20 • 9:15

ALSO—"PARAMOUNT NEWS"

TODAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

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Hermansville Flier Missing In Action

First Lt. Norman E. Pipkorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pipkorn, of Hermansville, has been missing in action over Germany since June 20, the war department has informed his parents. He was a navigator on a Flying Fortress bomber.

Lt. Pipkorn has been overseas since January, 1944.

In 1938 Gehring and Bill Rogell were the pivot men in the production of 172 double plays.

Curiously, Manager Steve O'Neill has employed no fewer than eight players around second base, where most double plays originate. Don Heffner was second baseman and Eddie Mayo shortstop in the first combination. Mayo was shifted to second where he has fairly regular employment although Al Unser and Jack Sullivan have played the position.

Hoover, Joe Orango and Leslie Floyd were other shortstops. Detroit made 130 double plays last season for the second lowest total in the majors. The Cleveland Indians topped the league with 183.

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Voters Go To Polls Tuesday In General Primary Election

THREE BALLOTS BEFORE VOTERS

Nominate Candidates For State, Congressional, County Offices

Voters of Delta county and throughout the state will go to the polls Tuesday to nominate candidates for state, congressional, legislative and county offices whose names will appear on party ballots at the November general election.

At the Tuesday primary the voters will have three ballots placed before them: Democratic, Republican and a non-partisan judicial ballot for the nomination of a judge of probate and two circuit court commissioners.

The primary election will be

Escanaba Township Electors

The primary election will be held in the Flat Rock Town Hall on Tuesday, July 11. Polls open from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Signed:
Wm. Beauchamp
Clerk

remarkable for two reasons this year. One is that the date of the primary has been advanced two months by action of the state legislature to permit a longer period of time between primary and general election, in which men in service will have increased opportunity to vote absent voters' ballots.

Campaign Quiet
The other is the near-absence of pre-primary campaigns. Slight interest has been shown in the election by the people, and contesting candidates for nomination have confined themselves to working quietly throughout the county.

At Tuesday's primary the voters will nominate candidates for governor and lieutenant governor of Michigan; for congressman; for state senator and representative; and for county prosecutor, sheriff, clerk, treasurer, drain commissioner, coroners and surveyor.

In Escanaba the polls will open at 7 a. m. and close at 8 p. m. The polling places in Escanaba are the same as in the last election and are located as follows:

First precinct—Carnegie public library; Second precinct—Franklin school; Third precinct—City hall; Fourth precinct—Jefferson school; Fifth precinct—Junior high school; Sixth precinct—City school; Seventh precinct—Fire station No. 2; Eighth precinct—Senior high school.

Following are the party tickets and the candidates seeking nomination:

Republican Ticket
Governor—Harry F. Kelly.
Lieutenant Governor—Eugene C. Keyes, Vernon J. Brown.
Congressman—Fred Bradley, Joseph A. LaFramboise, Vernon N. Spencer.
State Senator—Harry Buchman, George Girschbach, James A. Spies.
Representative—Thomas A. Desllets.
Prosecuting Attorney—Alger

W. Strom, Harlan J. Yelland, Sheriff—Gustaf E. Anderson.
County Clerk—Paul J. Creten.
Treasurer—Everett B. Wells.
Drain Commissioner—Frank Salmi.

Democratic Ticket
Governor—Ernest C. Brooks.
William J. Cody, Edward J. Fry.
Lieutenant Governor—James H. Lee.

Congressman—Cecil W. Bailey.
State Senator—Ralph R. Olsen.
Representative—Peter R. Legg.
Prosecuting Attorney—J. Clyde McGonagle.

Sheriff—Harold H. Johnston.
William E. Miron.
County Clerk—J. Theodore Ohlen.

Treasurer—Robert C. Pryal.
Drain Commissioner—Leo J. Laviolette.

Coroners—Charles E. Kirch, Kevill Murphy.
County Surveyor—Joseph E. Gingrass.

Non-Partisan Ballot
William J. Miller is unopposed for probate judge, and Denis McGinn and Charles E. Lewis are unopposed for circuit court commissioners.

Communication

COMMENT ON KEYS
The Editor, Escanaba Daily Press

Recently Guy Jenkins, ace Lansing reporter, in his column said of Lieutenant Governor Keyes:

"As to Keyes, he is politically ambitious. He wants to be governor. He would get on any political bandwagon if it carried more than one vote."

"The lieutenant governor complains about the extravagance of the administrative board. Keyes attended 23 meetings in 1943 for which he received \$3,500, which is at the rate of \$152.17 per meeting. If he ever offered anything constructive for government it escaped this reporter."

The people of Michigan fortunately have been offered the services of Vernon J. Brown as their lieutenant governor, one of the ablest men in government affairs in our state.

The Detroit News in its editorial of yesterday said of Mr. Brown: "His administration as auditor general has been at least 90 per cent able, vigorous and intelligent. There is no reason to believe that his administration as lieutenant governor would be otherwise."

A Michigan Resident



SEARCH FOR CIRCUS FIRE VICTIMS—Rescue workers dig into the debris of the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey circus tent fire at Hartford, Conn., where casualties are expected to reach two hundred, mostly children who were attending a matinee performance. (NEA Telephoto.)

Old Orchard Farm

Crew Settles Down to Routine Summer Work

With Old Orchard farm's early haying program all buttoned up and entered in the record, the crew out at the Daily Press experimental farm, in Flat Rock has settled down to routine summer work.

Although all of the farm's first cutting of alfalfa and red clover suffered from rain damage, all was finally dried out and stowed away in the hay loft for next winter's feeding. Rain on drying hay darkens its color, but does not materially reduce its feeding value, so Old Orchard's manager feels that with the weather and equipment failure handicaps, that were encountered when the haying program was first started, he was fortunate in getting his crop under cover in a little better than fair condition. Considerable hay was in the field when the Sunday before July 4, intervened, so the crew worked like beavers on Monday to get the

Hay Crop Disappoints

In spite of appearances, when standing in the field, this year's hay crop was not as heavy as expected. The field of red clover, on the home place, was so badly lodged from rains and wind, it could not be cut efficiently, so that some of the crop that could have been converted into hay, had to be left in the field, thus cutting down, somewhat, the tonnage that was finally harvested. There will be a second cutting of alfalfa, on a small field over on the Tom Jones place, but whether that will be sufficient to meet all the hay needs of next winter is doubtful. In order to make room in the stable for the Milking Shorthorn heifers and the bull, purchased this spring, it will be necessary for Old Orchard this fall to sell off some of its young Jersey and Guernsey stock and, maybe, one or two of the present dairy cows. If such a dispersal of hay consuming farm animals is carried out, there will be more room in the barn than can be used and if the manager gets chicken hearted and fails to part with a considerable number of his pets, it would be possible to winter some of the young stock on grain and shredded cornstalks, of which there will be a great abundance before winter comes.

From this time until the oats crop is ready to harvest Walter Nelson, farm foreman, will devote his attention to spraying potatoes and cultivating the corn and potato crops. The potatoes will be given, this week, a complete row cultivation and spraying will then be the only work to be done in that field until digging time in early October. The corn crop, over on the Jones place, is now nearly waist high and can no longer be worked with a two horse cultivator. A single horse cultivator, that travels between the rows, will be used to hold down the weeds and conserve moisture until that crop, too, can be laid by until silo filling and corn husking time. Old Orchard has never had a more promising looking corn crop at this season of the year and only wholly unprecedented weather conditions can develop to prevent the harvesting of a bumper crop this fall.

The clover field on the home place will soon become the feeding ground for all of Old Orchard's cattle and hogs. As soon as the new clover has had a chance to get a start in the field from which hay has just been harvested, only the flock of sheep will remain in the Roberts field pasture and the rest of the live stock will get some prime eating for the rest of the season. They will be rotated between the hay field and two fields of young clover that will be available after the oats have been harvested. One field of young clover, where potatoes will be grown next season, will be pastured closely until summer-fallowing starts on that tract, while the field from which hay will be taken next season will be pastured only lightly.

Clover Pasturing Season

When the clover pasturing season starts is when hogs are started on the way toward market in the fall. It is in that period that bone and flesh structures are developed, for easy fattening with corn in the fall. All of Old Orchard's fall pigs and some of the brood sows will be the first to go to market. They will be followed by the spring pigs that are now growing fast on a diet of clover and two daily feedings of grain. If everything goes according to program Old Orchard will send about 60 fat hogs to market

Munising News

Political Campaign Stirs Up Interest In Alger Election

Political candidates were concluding their campaigns this week, and Alger county electors were considering their final decisions with the approach of the Primary election on Tuesday, July 11.

Probably the greatest public interest in the forthcoming balloting is focused on the non-partisan contest for the office of Judge of Probate, with four candidates in the field. They are John W. Hannah, incumbent, John I. Keeton, Reynold C. Miller and Charles A. Brandt. Names of these candidates are carried on a separate non-partisan ballot. Attention of the voters is called to the fact that it is necessary to mark their Non-Partisan ballot

before winter weather sets in.

The farm's foundation herd of young Milking Shorthorn cattle, consisting of three heifers and a young bull, are now pretty well settled in their new home. All have practically recovered from the mauling they received in shipment from their original home, down in Illinois and are adopting and being adopted by the rest of the livestock. All of them are promising looking youngsters and are backed by the best blood lines of the Milking Shorthorn Society were able to obtain. In a search that covered the central west, Officers of that society will watch the development of the new herd at Old Orchard, as while other Milking Shorthorns have been brought to this section, the Old Orchard herd is the first to be sponsored by the society, it is said.

While regular and visiting humans out at Old Orchard have succeeded in pretty well forgetting Sharp, the farm dog that once cavorted about the place with his dad, Ring, and the old gentleman, himself, puts on a brave front. He has by no means abandoned hope that his wandering boy may return—some time. He gives everything he has to the games he plays daily with Helen and Carroll Harrison, but when night comes and the family has settled down, Ring sneaks down across the orchard to the wood lot, along the road, and just sits and watches for his boy's return. No one knows what's going on, deep down in old Dad's heart.

twice for their particular candidate, once for the unexpired term from the November election to Dec. 31, and once for the regular full term, beginning January 1, 1954. Judge Hannah was appointed last November to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge James Hosking, and his appointment extends to the next regular election. Space is also provided on the Non-Partisan ballot for a circuit court commissioner.

James Knox of Wetmore, candidate for the office of Alger county sheriff on the Republican ticket, has no opposition. Dr. E. F. Brasier and C. F. Beaulieu are unopposed as Republican candidates for two offices as coroner.

There are two hot contests, however, among the Democratic candidates for nomination to Alger county offices. Louis Pelletier, incumbent sheriff, is opposed by Francis Lincoln, and George Baldwin, incumbent prosecutor, has R. E. O'Brien, former prosecuting attorney, as his opponent. Neither Henry Jacobsen, clerk and register of deeds, Virginia Alexander, treasurer and Joseph Lambert, coroner, have opposition.

Mrs. Borghild Moros Is Taken By Death

Mrs. Borghild Moros, 54, died at her home, Island View Addition, Saturday morning, after an illness of six weeks. Mrs. Moros was born May 23, 1890, in Norway, and was a resident of this district for 30 years.

Surviving her are one son, Alfred, U. S. Navy, South Pacific, one daughter, Mrs. Betty Dunn, of Munising, one sister, Mrs. Dagne Huse, Milwaukee, and one brother, Karsen Severson of Detroit.

Mrs. Moros was taken to the Beaulieu and Madison funeral home and will remain there until the time of the funeral which will be held Monday in the funeral home at 2:00 p. m. with services conducted by Rev. K. O.

Savareid. Burial will be in Maple Grove cemetery.

BRIEFS

Charles Jackson, U. S. Navy is spending the week-end here with his wife and daughter, Jo Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Engel of Detroit, are here visiting relatives.

Joan Rita Fox, Evanston, Ill. returned after spending two weeks with Capt. and Mrs. Louis Friedrich.

Miss Alice Frederickson has left for Ann Arbor where she will receive special nurses training at the University hospital for several weeks.

Miss Maxine Wittlock has arrived here from Mt. Clemens where she is training at St. Joseph's hospital, to spend three weeks visiting her parents and friends.

Mrs. Thomas McMillan has returned from Watersmeet where she was called by the illness of her sister. She was accompanied back home by her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bozeman, whose home is in Florida.

The Kay-Jay club will meet Monday, July 10, at the home of Mrs. Helen Johnson on Chestnut Street.

Automobile Tubes Now Off Rationing

The district OPA office yesterday reminded motorists that all automobile tubes are now off rationing and may be secured from dealers without ration certificates.

It was explained that some sizes, particularly 6:00 x 16, still are scarce in some areas, but emphasized that the problem is one of distribution and not production. Synthetic rubber tubes are now being produced in sufficient volume to meet consumer demand. The Office of Price Administration reported.

The elimination of restrictions on the purchase of tubes does not indicate liberalization of rationing for automobile tires, the OPA reported.

What Do YOU Demand of Your STATE SENATOR?

1. A fair and unbiased mind.
2. A keen interest in Local, State, and National affairs.
3. An educated and well traveled person.
4. Ability to converse intelligently with fellow men and to express himself publicly.
5. An honest individual, successful as citizen and booster for Upper Peninsula.

A Glance at the Record of

HARRY BUCHMAN

WHO HAS ALWAYS BEEN A REPUBLICAN

Candidate for

State Senator

Republican Ticket



1. Educated in Michigan schools and colleges.
2. Veteran Of World War No. 1
3. Served State as member of Health Department.
4. Served U. P. as director of Development Bureau and an ardent supporter of conservation program.
5. Served community as chairman of Smelt Fiesta, Fire Chief, sponsor of many events in community.
6. Knows problems of farmer as he owns and operates two farms in Delta County.
7. Knows problems of small business as he operates a merchandise store in Rapid River.
8. Knows the needs of the citizens of Upper Peninsula since he has lived here most of his life.

Compare the Records

VOTE FOR

Harry Buchman for State Senator

(Paid Political Advertisement)

DRY WOOD and KINDLING
12" and 16" mixed blocks, mixed slabs, mixed plankling. Fine dry scrap lumber ideal for kindling.
\$7.50 per load (plus tax) **\$6.00** per load (plus tax)
FORD'S FUEL YARD
PHONE 1188

Trades & Labor Council of Escanaba

in a resolution adopted April 24, 1944 endorses the candidacy of

JOSEPH A. LaFramboise

—FOR—
CONGRESS

from the 11th District

The resolution appeared in the Escanaba Daily Press as follows:

The resolution reads:

"Whereas the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council assembled in regular session on April 24, 1944 discussed the record of State Senator Joseph LaFramboise of the thirtieth senatorial district, who is now a candidate for congressman from the eleventh congressional district on the Republican ticket and

"Whereas the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council has found that Joseph LaFramboise has always voted in the best interests of the public at large, regardless of whether it were legislation effecting business, industry, or labor and

"Whereas the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council has found that Joseph LaFramboise will vote according to his convictions regardless of party caucus and

"Whereas we have always found that as State Senator, Mr. LaFramboise would continue to represent the best interests of his district and constituents first and

"Whereas we believe as a congressman Mr. LaFramboise would continue to represent the best interests of his district and constituents and

"Whereas the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council after careful consideration, feel that the interests of the eleventh congressional district would be served best by an independent thinker like Mr. LaFramboise.

"Therefore be it resolved: That the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council go on record as supporting the candidacy of Joseph LaFramboise for congressman from the eleventh congressional district at the coming primary election to be held on July 11, and

"Be it further resolved: That copies of this resolution be forwarded to Joseph LaFramboise and the Escanaba Daily Press."

Senator LaFramboise has an enviable record in the State Legislature. He should be nominated at the Primary Election, July 11th. Republican.

(Paid political advertisement)

OPA ODD LOT RELEASE

RATION FREE SHOES

JULY 10th to JULY 29th

MEN'S DRESS & WORK SHOES...

BOYS' & YOUTH'S SHOES... Sizes 1 to 6

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR...

25% OFF

Lauermann's
ESCANABA, MICH.

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, John P. Norton, Publisher, Office 600-602 Ledingen St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch office and carrier systems in Manistowic, Gladstone and Marquette.
Advertising rate cards on application.

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By mail: The per month, \$2.00 three months, \$5.50 six months, \$10.00 per year. By carrier: 50c per week, \$2.50 six months, \$10.40 per year.

Vote On Tuesday

PUBLIC apathy toward political matters affecting local and state affairs may have a most important bearing on the cause of good government in a most critical period. There exists a most pertinent danger that minority groups, with a light total vote cast at the primary election on Tuesday, may nominate candidates for public office who would not be selected if all electors went to the polls and discharged their right of franchise.

The cause of good government in Delta county will not be affected no matter who may be nominated for sheriff on Democratic ticket or prosecuting attorney on the Republican ticket. But in state and district affairs the nominations that will be made on Tuesday may be of great importance to the people affected.

Candidates will be nominated on Tuesday to represent us both in the state senate and in the national congress and only a full vote of the greatest possible number of electors in the districts involved, should settle the matter of personalities and issues involved in those elections.

But chief interest in Michigan will be centered on Tuesday in the nomination of a candidate for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket. Voters of that party will decide whether a veteran state official, thoroughly conversant with every department of Michigan's government and qualified for the office in the highest degree, shall be nominated as the state's lieutenant governor, or whether a self seeking politician who has already demonstrated his inability to work with his fellow officials for the cause of good government in Michigan, will win a place on the state ticket.

If there existed no other reason why a Republican voter should go to the polls on Tuesday the necessity for the nomination of Auditor General Vernon Brown, over Dr. Eugene C. Keyes should supply that reason.

Industrial Surveys

THE Manistowic Chamber of Commerce is considering the advisability of engaging an outside concern to make a survey of industrial and commercial possibilities in that community.

Surveys are all right. If after they are completed, the communities do something to follow the recommendations that are made. About twenty years ago, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce hired an outside agency to make a study of Escanaba's possibilities. The survey had some good results for it recommended that this community should promote its retail business, endeavoring to attract trade from a larger surrounding territory.

Incidentally, this particular survey stated quite frankly that Escanaba had little opportunity to attract new industries, and a number of reasons were offered to support this view.

But last year, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, disregarding the original survey, decided to make a new bid for industries. A cursory study of the economic advantages and disadvantages was made. It is true, but the real facts are that four new industries were brought to Escanaba without having to show the survey report to any of them.

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce found that in these times just two things are needed to attract industries: (1) Idle buildings; (2) Labor supply.

Unfortunately, Escanaba's industrial expansion campaign has already exhausted virtually all available buildings suited to this purpose. And wartime restrictions obviate the opportunity to erect new industrial plants.

Shortage of Gasoline

ONE still hears much talk that there is enough gasoline to make rationing unnecessary, but this public misunderstanding is being combated by an advertising campaign launched by the Petroleum Industry committee, representing more than fifty producers. That these petroleum producers are willing to spend thousands of dollars for a series of large advertisements in Middle West newspapers for this purpose should be ample proof that the gasoline supply situation is still a serious one.

Despite the fact that crude oil is being produced and refined at the highest rate in United States history, the tremendous demands of war make it impossible to fill all the desires of the people on the home front for gasoline, according to the Petroleum Industry committee.

The committee recently made a survey of public opinion, and found that only an average of one out of every 12 persons interviewed gave the correct reason for rationing, which is to equitably distribute among civilians the gasoline that is left after all necessary war requirements are met.

Every soldier serving abroad requires

about 50 gallons of petroleum products a month to keep him supplied for action. For instance, an attack force of 1,000 four-motor bombers uses 1,800,000 gallons of 100 octane gasoline on a six-hour mission, but they can carry 5,000,000 pounds more bombs when fueled with 100 octane gasoline as compared with 91 octane, the next lower grade and about the best quality our enemies are using. In an hour, a Flying Fortress burns up enough gasoline to last the average car owner six months, or to permit him to drive from New York to Hollywood and half way back again.

There is not plenty of gasoline. Anyone who makes such statements is usually someone who is trying to salve his own conscience.

Ironwood Has Rumpus

ESTABLISHMENT of manager government in any community is not a guarantee in itself that municipal affairs will run along smoothly.

This fact has been demonstrated time and time again, and recently has presented itself in Ironwood, where a bitter row was started in the city administration after City Manager William L. Johnson discharged the city purchasing agent and two policemen. He also placed two street employees on part time, with the explanation that the action was taken for economy reasons.

The normally five-member commission is divided evenly on major issues because one member is in the navy. The city charter provides that the city manager has the right to hire and fire all employees who are not appointed by the commission, but two of the commissioners persist in attempting to invade the city manager's prerogatives.

When city councilmen violate the rules of the charter to interfere with the authority of the manager, there is bound to be trouble. It is time that the people of Ironwood get busy and take an interest in their municipal affairs. Probably they need a citizens forum for the frank and open discussion of their community's problems.

Other Editorial Comments

GERMANY'S FOREIGN ARMY (Cleveland Plain Dealer)

There was nothing unusual in the presence, the other day, of a Japanese among a group of German soldiers captured in Normandy. He was not only representative of the large number of foreigners in the Wehrmacht, but a symbol of the low estate to which the proud racial theories of the Germans have fallen.

When necessity dictates, as it does in the invasion from the west and the resumption of the Russian drive from the east, the superman ideology crumbles as quickly as did the Germans' famed west wall.

It is estimated on the basis of prisoners already taken that between 15 and 20 per cent of the personnel of the German armies in western Europe are composed of non-German elements. They comprise men who must fight or starve, a few converted to the ideas of National Socialism, and a surprising number of foot-loose men who constitute the Condottieri thrown up in a shaken Europe. There are Russians, Poles, Czechs, Croats, Frenchmen, Spaniards, Italians. There are some Turks and Moslems tribesmen from central Asia. Cosacks and Georgians are included, the former used for police duty in southern France.

This polyglot crew is defending the Third Reich, the haven of the super-race where only "Aryans" are privileged and all others are considered as cattle.

While it is unlikely that many of these uprooted aliens will turn against the Germans, there are others inside Germany who constitute a real threat to the Third Reich. These are the slave workers whose numbers are estimated up to 15,000,000 who work in German factories and mines and in labor gangs on fortifications, airports, harbors and roads.

These millions are unarmed. They are constantly guarded. But they are people driven to despair and they can be expected, when the time is right, to act with desperation. While the foreigners in the Wehrmacht may be considered lost to the Allied cause (they will constitute a special problem after the war) the foreign slaves in Germany can be counted as part of the underground. And the effectiveness of the underground, however poorly armed, is demonstrated in the chaos created behind the German lines in France.

'STRIKERS' ARE DESERTERS (Milwaukee Journal)

The whole country has been electrified by the revelation that its armed forces have an almost world spanning air weapon. B-29 Superfortresses have bombed the Japanese homeland. The only things which now stand between frequent and systematic bombing of the Japanese islands are time and a sufficient number of these giant planes to do a thorough job.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the nation is alarmed and disturbed to learn that, because one man was discharged at the Chicago Chrysler plant, 117 key tool grinders, working in a division making parts for Superfortresses, struck for a day and a half.

Anything which delays even for a day the completion of an adequate fleet of these great bombers must result in slowing down our progress in the war. Any man who stops his work on this vital project is, just as surely as though he were making planes for Japan, aiding the enemy.

These 117 men at Chrysler, whatever their grievance, were deserters, not strikers—deserters from the great civilian army of workers backing up our men on the fighting lines with the wherewithal for battle. It is time that such men be made to feel the penalty for their indifference. It is time that they be ostracized from the company of patriotic citizens.

The Round Table

BY RAYMOND MOLEY

Candidate Dewey's plan to give the twenty-six Republican governors specific responsibility for carrying their own states for the party ticket is an intensely practical idea. It is an expression of the trend of the past two years, by which these governors, politically successful in their respective states, have taken over the leadership of their party.

The long-forgotten American state has been given a political rebirth by these governors. The forward step at Mackinac was largely their work. The big issue of state responsibility versus federal bureaucracy is largely of the governors' making. Their own prestige has been enormously enhanced by the convention's action in selecting an all-governor ticket.

The population of the states represented by these Republican governors is about two-thirds of the population of the United States. These states will cast 329 electoral votes, which is seventy-three more than the required majority.

The national campaign this year will be hampered by the difficulty of managing things in every state through the national chairman's office. The experience of the new Republican chairman, Mr. Herbert Brownell, Jr., new to national politics, has been limited almost exclusively to New York. He probably is not familiar with the many factional problems in the states. His problem of running a national campaign will be complicated by telephone, railroad and air transport congestion. With the governors on tap, his job will be greatly simplified.

The governors are the titular heads of the parties in their states. They are thoroughly familiar with every political complication in their domains. They have already carried their states—in some cases, more than once—and many of them are running again. To join their causes with the national ticket will make it more certain that there will be united action by the state organizations for both national and state tickets.

Through both regional and national governors' conferences during these war years, the governors have become well acquainted with each other. They know how to work together. They can form an effective team in this campaign.

The governors are a personable group of men. Their average age is 54 years which, incidentally, is ten years less than the age of the prospective Republican chairman of the twelve most important committees of the House of Representatives.

All this aside, there is a compelling reason why it is better to put the emphasis upon Republican governors, rather than upon Republican senators and representatives. There is much to criticize in the voting record of the Republicans in Congress. In far too many cases, their votes have been in sharp contrast to the provisions of the new Republican platform—a fact which Democratic orators will roll about on their tongues with glee over and over this year. Criticisms resting on the record, as these would, cannot be effectively directed at the governors.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Coiby

SUNDAY ROUNDUP

Chicago: Please give the pronunciation of the word advertisement.—F. S.

Answer: Of five American dictionaries, all list as first choice: ad-VER-tiz-ment. The second choice is: ad-VER-tize-ment.

Indianapolis: In the enclosed clipping, the writer states, "The Germans gave that blow (a heavy bombing) the accolade of terror attack." Am I right in believing that "accolade" is used in a most unusual way?—H. L. D.

Answer: Yes, for accolades literally means "an embrace." Also "a kiss, or the touch of a sword point on the shoulder in conferring knighthood."

Oklahoma City: How is the "j" pronounced in the word FJORD?—J. O'D.

Answer: In Norwegian, and other Teutonic languages, "j" is pronounced like the consonant "y." Fjord (also spelled, fjord) is pronounced: fyawrd. It means "a narrow arm of the sea."

Atlanta: While you're trying to get that "cow" out of Moscow, why not also do something about the "rock" in bureaucracy. The second syllable should be "roe."—Mrs. G. F. W.

Answer: Funk & Wagnall's is the only American dictionary in my library that shows only: bew-ROCK-kruh-see. All others list as first or only choice: bew-ROCK-rub-see, which, Webster's states, "... now prevails in American usage among the educated."

Boston: From a magazine love story, "You're just a little fakir," he sneered at her. Any comment?—L. W.

Answer: The word FAKIR should not be confused with the English "faker." The words have nothing in common. A fakir is a yogi or dervish, and is looked upon as being holy by the Moslems. The pronunciation in best usage is: fuh-KEAR.

General Charles de Gaulle should not be called "Charles dee GAWL."

Thumbnailed Lesson in French. Final "s" in French is usually silent. The "ch" of Charles has the sound of "sh." The "a" is approximately as flat as in "carrot." De is never "dee" nor "day." It is like "dag" without the "g." In French, "au" before "l" has the long "o" sound, as in "dole, hole, mole."

Be sure to say: shart duh GOLE.

The Preliminary Steps Have Been Taken



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

THE FOUNDATION—This, the second column dealing with property assessment and equalization is designed to show that the recent so-called equalization session of the Delta county board fell far short of its purpose.

Some supervisors contend it unequalized. The foundation for taxation is the true cash value of the property assessed for taxation.

Dunathan The state law requires the assessing officer (supervisors in the townships, assessors in the cities) to estimate the true cash value of all real and personal property. Cash value is defined by law as "the usual selling price," the "price which could be obtained at private sale, and not at forced or auction sale."

By personal knowledge and inquiry, and the very valuable record of sales of property in the register of deeds office, the assessor will have little difficulty in determining somewhere near the true cash value of the property he has on his assessment rolls.

THE FAILURE—The failure in Delta county, and particularly in the townships, rests on the supervisor as the assessing officer for his township and on the township board of review. This year, as in past years, they have failed to assess upward to near the true cash value. Not only that, but they have failed to make diligent inquiry in an effort to determine the true cash value of the properties on their assessment rolls.

Correction Yesterday's comparison of 1944 and 1943 equalized valuations for Wells township were correct, but the increase figure and percentage increase were in error. Corrected they stand thus:

1944—\$2,170,428
1943—2,024,930
Increase\$ 155,522 or 7.7%

Valuations in Gladstone, other townships, except Wells were increased 12 per cent, Escanaba 10 per cent over last year.

It is the duty of the supervisor to assess as near the true cash value as possible. It is the duty of the township board of review to correct whatever errors or omissions may occur, and to see that a true and correct tax roll is submitted to the county treasurer for collection.

Because of this failure in the townships, the assessment rolls as presented have varied widely one from another in the ratio of assessment to true cash value. State tax commission figures show this.

Because of this wide variation, property of equal cash value will, even in adjoining townships, be on the rolls for widely varying figures. This lack of uniformity in assessment places an unequal, unfair, and altogether discriminatory burden on the owner of property which is fairly assessed.

NOT EQUALIZATION—It is a blatantly impossible to obtain just and fair equalization without just and fair assessment. Therefore the county equalization committee, in approving (with one exception) flat percentage increases for townships and cities to obtain a greater total equalized value for the county was unjust and unfair.

All townships (except Wells) and the city of Gladstone were raised 12 per cent; the city of Escanaba 10 per cent.

This was done despite the warning of the state tax commission that:

"The equalized value of any unit or the county as a whole should be a sum which, in the judgement of the board of supervisors, represents the true cash value of all the taxable real and personal property located therein."

THE INCONSISTENCY—Granting the equalization committee has no authority to change the assessment rolls and can only hope for better assessment next year or in the years to come, it could have made percentage increases in equalizing which would have more fairly balanced the tax burden as between townships and cities.

In a paper presented to the supervisors several weeks before the equalization meeting, Acting Prosecutor Torval E. Strom advised:

"If the board of supervisors conscientiously performs its duty under the equalization law, it will investigate thoroughly the method and manner of the assessment in each unit of the county, to see what effort has been made in each unit to comply with the law, as to true cash values, particularly."

THE OLD RATIO—Rather the committee took the old easy way of sounding out supervisors and finding out how much they would stand for, and then slapping it on. Where a supervisor protested, as did Mayor Wickman of Escanaba, and O. J. Thorsen of Wells, they obtained lower percentage increases. There is a case to be made for both Escanaba and Wells but the fair thing would have been increases based on cash values of assessed property.

Mayor Wickman held out for not more than an 8 per cent boost, compromised on 10 per cent when he found that only at 10 per cent would the city schools receive revenue sufficient to meet their needs.

Louis Nims, chairman of the state tax commission, said this Escanaba was the highest assessed in relation to cash value of any unit in the county. Yet here is the way the county's "equalization" worked out:

Increase in valuation for Gladstone and the townships brought their total to \$8,729,254. Increase in valuation for Escanaba city brought its total to \$8,745,462 or over 50 per cent of the county's total.

Obviously, since Escanaba's assessments are closer to true cash value than any other unit of the county its taxpayers should not be burdened with a higher equalized value to pay a disproportionate share in the cost of county government.

(A third and last column in a series on local taxation will appear Tuesday.)

INTO THE PAST

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

10 Years Ago—1934 The names of 29 Delta county young people have been listed as applicants for training this coming year at the Delta county normal school.

Six Delta county children are now at Big Bay health camp in Marquette county. They are Claude Hitch, Keith LeClaire and William Corbett of Gladstone, Virginia Holmes, John Currier and William Straub of Escanaba.

20 Years Ago—1924 A cow in the herd of Wesley Knaus tested highest in production and butterfat among the cows in herds of members of the Delta county Dairy Herd Improvement association last month, according to a report by J. E. Turner, county agent.

The city's entire program of street improvements, including the resurfacing of a section of Lake Shore Drive, will be completed by August 1, it is announced by Escanaba City Manager Fred R. Harris.

25 Years Ago—1919 The Escanaba city council in meeting last night approved submitting to the people a proposed \$7,500 bond issue to assist in the construction of an intercepting sewer.

New York — President Wilson returned from France today and in his first speech to the American people declared the peace which had been accomplished was a "a just peace."

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—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Washington—Inside the Cabinet, they are facetiously saying that, for FDR, July is "Jesse Jones Month." Exactly one year ago, the President was confronted with an open, virtriotic row between his Vice President and his Secretary of Commerce which he solved in favor of Jones.

Today he has a Southern revolt on his hands which he has told insiders he blames partly on Jesse Jones. So the question is: What he is going to do about it?

If the President lets a member of his own Cabinet get away with what looks like open rebellion, it is a tip-off to other

rebels, and revolt spreads. Already the unhappy whisper is going round that "Jesse has something on the President" and that the President doesn't dare fire him.

The whisperers—and some aren't too far from the White House—point out that Jesse got away with the delays on synthetic rubber which set back the entire nation, and that he even had the nerve to make a public statement shifting the blame to the President. They also point out that the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, which privately went into the Jones-Wallace dispute over the Board of Economic Warfare, sided with Wallace and were shocked over some of Jones' delays, especially on quinine.

They also point out that, privately, the President obviously doesn't like him, and yet, despite Jones' 70 years and the effective manner in which Governor Dewey has ridiculed Roosevelt's "tired old men," Roosevelt keeps him in the Cabinet.

JONES' POWER ON CAPITOL HILL—

The answer probably is that Jones has more power on Capitol Hill than any other Cabinet member—especially among Southern realcitrants with whom the President needs to get along. Jones has loaned money to the constituents of more Congressmen than anyone in history. Just as the one banker in any small town is a potent person, so Jesse Jones, backed by RFC millions, is all-powerful in the little group of men and politicians who control legislation.

For instance, Jesse recently was under fire from Senator Clyde Reed, Republican of Kansas, in regard to claims that he was controlling the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad by not permitting one group of stockholders to pay up their RFC loan and thus get free of Jones' domination. The Senate probe of the situation was squashed largely by Senator Ed Johnson, Democrat of Colorado, who quite frequently said:

"Jesse Jones is the only man who does any favors for us up here on the Hill, and when he wants a favor, I'm going to reciprocate."

All of this came to a show-down recently when Jones' close friend and associate, Will Clayton, sent to the White House his resignation as Surplus Property Administrator. Clayton, also from Texas, and longtime Assistant Secretary of Commerce under Jones, had been accused of helping to inspire the Texas anti-Roosevelt revolt through his cotton firm, Anderson, Clayton & Co.

In resigning, Clayton not only said that he did not know anything about the Texas rebellion, but went further and stated that he considered "un-American" the idea of depriving the people of their vote through reversing their wishes in the Electoral College.

The White House, believing in Clayton's sincerity, did not accept his resignation.

The incident was embarrassing to Jones, however, because (1) he did not submit his resignation, and (2) he did not denounce the Texas revolt.

—REFUSES TO DISAVOW REVOLT—

Jones did go to the White House and tell the President that he had known nothing about the Texas matter, but the President later implied to friends that he didn't believe him, adding that George Butler, Jones' nephew, who is chairman of the Texas Democratic Executive Committee and led the revolt, was attorney for many Jones projects and worked hand in glove with his uncle.

At the time Clayton resigned, Jones had been confined to his bed with an infected kidney. However, a high-up member of the Roosevelt Administration, who lives in the same hotel with Jones, was detailed to go to see him. The emissary comes from the South, is personally fond of Jones and backed him in last July's show-down with Henry Wallace.

He put up to Jones in substance the following proposition:

"While it is conceivable that you didn't know in advance about the Texas anti-Roosevelt revolt, now that you do know about it, will you disavow it? Will you make the same statement Will Clayton made—that it is un-American to put on the ticket electors pledged to disregard the wishes of a majority of the people of their State? Finally, will you urge your friends in Texas to drop their revolt?"

It was also believed that, with Jones dominating three radio stations and two newspapers in Houston, the county which led the revolt, he could do a lot to put it in reverse.

However, Jones refused. He said he didn't want to meddle in the Texas political situation. He repeated that he hadn't known anything about it in advance and didn't want to get mixed up in it now.

An Indiana farmer, aged 92, says he smokes 25 cigars a day. If he gave them away he could be elected sheriff.

Friends are all you have to keep you from being a stranger!

LT. OSTERBERG WAR CASUALTY

Bay View Flier Missing
In Action Since
June 22

Second Lt. Allen Osterberg, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Osterberg, Bay View, Mich., has been missing in action over France since June 22, the war department has informed his parents.

Lt. Osterberg was a bombardier on an American bomber and has been overseas since March. He has been based in England.

A graduate of the Rock high school, class of 1935, Osterberg entered military service March 15, 1942, enlisting in the Army Air Forces. He received his commission as a bombardier and second lieutenant in April, 1943, at the Victorville army flying school in California. He went overseas in March of this year.

In a recent letter to relatives here, Lt. Osterberg indicated that he had completed more than half of his required number of missions.

A brother, David Osterberg, is an aviation student at Santa Ana, Calif., where he is in training as a navigator, and a sister, Hazel, is a seaman, second class, in the WAVES at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Bark River

Birthday July 4

Bark River, Mich.—Miss Shirley Bruce whose 12th birthday anniversary was July 4, was honored at a lawn party Tuesday evening at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Bruce. Games were enjoyed followed by a roast and lunch served by Shirley's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Bruce, and Mrs. Helmer Bruce.

Guests at the party were Misses Alice Ann, Niquette, Rita Rheanne, Beverly Erickson, Julianne Erickson, Theresa Peltier, Patsy Swift, Jean Palmgren, Betty McNaughton, LaVerne Sundquist, Edith Mae Gasman, and LeRoy and Bob Johnson, Jack Erickson, and Shirley's sister and brother, Joyce and George.

Adolph Wickstrom returned Tuesday evening to Chicago after spending the week end with relatives. Mrs. Wickstrom will remain indefinitely.

Mrs. Helen Ohmeig of Milwaukee spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeJka.

Miss Noelle Derocher spent the week end at her home here.

Donald Erickson of South St. Paul is spending the summer at the Helmer Bruce home.

Mrs. Helen Swaboda of Two Rivers, Wis., is visiting at the Elliott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Salscheider of Green Bay returned Monday to their home following a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Inard Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noblet have returned to Amasa after attending the funeral of the late Emile Noblet.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDermott of Chicago are visiting with relatives here.

Lt. John B. Urbane of Victorville, California arrived Saturday evening to spend several days at the home of his father, Joseph Urbane.

Hermansville Pioneer Has 85th Anniversary

David, "Dave" Downey, pioneer Hermansville resident and a well known upper peninsula lumberman, celebrated his 85th birthday on the 4th of July. Mr. Downey who worked fifty-six and one half years for the Wisconsin Land & Lumber company retired on September 1, 1943 and is still in good health, is very active and still is able to drive an automobile.

Mr. Downey, his parents of Scotch and Irish descent, was born in Alliston, Canada, and started to work in the woods at the age of eleven. He came to Michigan to work first at Bay City and later came to Hermansville, on April 6, 1887, losing only a day between arrival and start of his long labors for the firm. He was, and for many years, up to his retirement, woods superintendent of the company, a job that in older days bore the title "walking boss" when the superintendent often hiked between summer camps. The first job was to help clear the right of way for the Soo Line Railroad which was running its line through Hermansville to Gladstone. Later he was promoted to woods foreman and timber cruiser and was woods superintendent for the Wisconsin Land & Lumber company until his retirement on September 1, 1943.

Well Known in Peninsula
During Mr. Downey's years of work in the woods he has seen a complete change in the methods of logging. In the early days of his job as timber cruiser, oxen and mules were used in the woods in place of horses, the oxen being used for skidding logs. Later the oxen were replaced by mules, then horses and now tractors.

In the early days very little logging was done in the summer and so Mr. Downey cruised timber in the summer and supervised the camps in the winter. He has cruised land all over the Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin, and has recommended the purchase of thousands of dollars of timber. Sometimes he would live in a tent for weeks; at times it was actually impossible to reach him. Once when a death occurred in the family and he was wanted home, the railroad employed a peddle and a man with a megaphone who called out his name as they rode up and down the tracks.

"The life" of social functions that he attends, Mr. Downey covered a radius of more than 200 miles in his work, checking logging operations of the company at Iron River, Traunk, Trenary, Newhall and Cavour, Wisconsin.

David Downey went to Hermansville from his Canadian home because of the letters of his mother, Mrs. R. C. Watson, written to her son from Hermansville, where he preceded him by four years.

Downey arrived in Hermansville on April 6, 1887, with his wife Rachael Downey, who died on November 3, 1927. The Downey's were married on St. Patrick's day, 1881 and were married 47 years, prior to her death.

Dave Downey is known among lumbermen through Menominee county and much of the Upper Peninsula. He has one daughter, Miss Sarah E. Downey a teacher in the Hermansville schools.

The Downey home in Hermansville stands on a site where grew virgin timber when Downey arrived in Hermansville. The village then had no churches, but there was a small Sunday school under the direction of Mrs. Edwin P. Radford, which was attended by villagers regardless of creed.

Mr. Downey recalls that in his first year in Hermansville the Soo Line constructed a line to serve the village and ran the first



DAVID DOWNEY

locomotive over the rails on December 10, 1887. Downey surveyed the original road between Hermansville and Spalding. Hermansville had but two streets when he arrived there looked about and inquired: "When does the next train for Alliston leave?"

Mr. Downey is active in fraternal orders, being a member of the Masons, Knights of Pythias and the Moose. He was the "Father" of the Pythian order unit in Hermansville, organized 40 years ago, and 8 years ago in recognition of his service to the lodge, he was made a life member.

Provided Data for Book

Dave Downey gave some data for a book entitled: "Call it North Country" a story of the Upper Peninsula, written by John Barlow Martin. The writer was here in the summer of 1943. Mr. Downey's experiences are mentioned in Chapter 11 of the book, which was just released shortly.

In speaking of some of his experiences in a town he has seen grown up, Downey says: "I heard the flooring factory blow its first whistle and I heard it blow its last." Downey, who laid out the streets in Hermansville in 1887, says he'd never seen such a deserted place. The gigantic, vast lumber yards are empty, the flooring factory is dismantled, and the mills are shut down. He recalls when, Hermansville, had 60 saloons on Main street. He saw Hermansville grow up from a collection of shacks in the woods into a neat modern town, which once had a population of 2,000 people, in its peak of prosperity.

Mr. Downey spent his anniversary quietly at home with his daughter Sarah, receiving calls from many friends who wished to congratulate him.

Superchargers on bombers flying in the stratosphere are exposed to temperatures as low as 67 degrees below zero.

The piano, organ, harp and traps are musical instruments played with both hands and feet.



Amundsen & Pearson
Jewelers—1123 Ludington St.

DEATH CLAIMS AUGUST QUIST

Heart Attack Fatal To
Prominent Bark
River Man

August Quist, 56, highly respected and life-long resident of Bark River, died at 9:30 a. m. yesterday following a heart attack suffered while working at his desk at the E. F. Krause lumber yard where he was employed as a clerk.

Mr. Quist was born November 4, 1887, at Bark River and had resided there all his life. He was a devout and active member of the Salem Lutheran church, where he had served as organist, usher, Sunday school superintendent, and at the time of his death was a deacon of the church. He was also sexton of the Bark River cemetery.

Besides his interest in the

church, he was active in civic life of the community.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Walter Martin, Bark River; Mrs. Louis Gasman, Fredrick Wis.; one son, Roger, of Vulcan; two brothers, Arvid of Bark River, and Adolph of Escanaba, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Olson of Bark River.

The body was removed to the Boyle funeral home at Bark River in preparation for burial, and will be returned to the family home at 1 p. m. Monday to lie in state until the funeral services, which will be at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home and 2 p. m. at the Salem Lutheran church. The Rev. Emory Pokrant will officiate and burial will be in the family lot in Bark River cemetery.

Medicinals Sent Internees

Special medical supply kits for shipment to prisoners of war and civilian internees in Japanese hands have been developed for distribution by the Red Cross. In addition to drugs, the kits contain dressings, dental and surgical instruments, sterilizing equipment, insecticides and water puri-

McMillan

McMillan, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. John Hanger spent the Fourth of July in Gladwin as the guests of friends, returning to their home here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Gouin were the guests of relatives in Cheboygan over the Fourth of July holidays.

Mrs. Thomas L. Collins and sons, John Ward and Colton, and guest, Robert Olson, left Friday for their home in Negaunee following a week's vacation here at the Collins cottage on North Manistique Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowen and family have returned to their home in Detroit after spending a few days here with Mrs. Bowen's mother, Mrs. Crystal Wheeler, and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harkness.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Koontz and family left Monday for Buck Hill Tower where Mr. Koontz will be employed, having accepted a position with the Conservation Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horn of Chicago arrived Saturday to spend several weeks vacationing at their

summer home on Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tippea and Frank Tippea of Pontiac are spending a week here as the guests of relatives, Mrs. William Tippea, and daughter Nora.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heidebrecht and family of Mt. Morris were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heidebrecht at their cottage on Manistique lake over the Fourth of July holidays.

Mrs. Andrew Painter and children of Detroit arrived Saturday to be the guests of Mrs. Painter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith, several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Smith of Detroit are also guests at the Smith home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stampfer have returned to their home here from Fyfe Lake where they were summoned by the death of a relative.

Miss Lorraine Generou and sister, Geraldine, arrived Monday from Detroit to spend a few days at the home of their parents, Conservation Officer and Mrs. Frank Generou.

Miss Maxine Generou expects to accompany her sisters back to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Frazer and children, Larry and Robert, and

Mrs. Mary Lamphere and daughter Susie of Mason, Mich., where the guests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mainville and family, Supervisor and Mrs. A. J. Mainville and Mrs. John Armstrong over the Fourth of July. Richard Chapman of Mason was also a guest at the Mainville home over the Fourth.

Stanley Generou and Leon Hoig who are employed in Detroit spent the past several days here at their respective homes. Robert Gould of Detroit was also a guest at the Generou home the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skinner and daughter Lois had as their guests the past week, relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Hulbert of Mancelona. Other guests over the Fourth at their cottage on Manistique lake were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner and son, Johnnie of Sault Ste. Marie, Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Purdy and daughter Abby, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kainbach of Newberry.

Mrs. Rebecca Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Tyson have returned to their homes in Alanson after visiting here with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mundt.

The moon is approximately 240,000 miles from the earth.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Wards annual Blanket lay-away event offers you many splendid values

SELECT YOUR BLANKETS NOW, PAY LATER ON
OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN . . .

50¢ DOWN
plus equal monthly
payments will
hold your choice
'til October 14th

CHOOSE FROM THIS FINE ASSORTMENT
RANGING FROM COTTONS TO ALL WOOLS!

Wards best white sheet blankets.
Soft, fluffy nap. Long wearing. Need
no ironing. 70"x95". **1.47**

Extra wide white sheet blankets.
Same fine quality as those above,
but in the bigger 80"x95" size. **1.69**

Brilliant Indian design blankets. Woven for service. Handsome colors.
2 1/2 pounds, 72"x84". **2.79**

Heavier ombre plaid blankets. Three pounds of warmth and wear. Rich colors. 72"x84". **3.59**

Good 5% wool pairs. Warm blends of 5% new wool, 95% cotton.
3 1/2 pounds, 72"x84". **3.29**

Better 5% wool pairs. Heavier, warmer than the double blankets above! 3 1/2 lbs., 72"x84". **3.59**

Even finer all new wool blankets. Luxuriously smooth finish. Pastels.
4 1/4 pounds, 72"x84". **11.98**

25% wool pairs. One quarter new wool, balance cotton. Rayon bound.
3 3/4 pounds, 72"x84". **4.98**

50% wool blankets. Half wool, half cotton. Pastels, rayon satin bound.
3 pounds, 72"x84". **5.45**

Our famous blended blanket. 25% new wool, 50% rayon and 25% cotton. 3 1/4 lbs., 72"x84". **4.59**

Wild rose bordered blankets. 25% new wool, 50% rayon and 25% cotton. 3 pounds, 72"x84". **4.69**

Water lily bordered blankets. 25% new wool, 50% rayon and 25% cotton. 3 1/2 lbs., 72"x84". **5.39**

Better all new wool blankets. Wonderful brushed nap. Lovely colors.
3 3/4 pounds, 72"x84". **9.98**

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MOTOR SERVICE from minor adjustments to complete rebuilding. Exchange motors for all Chrysler Corporation cars and trucks.

Brake adjustment, wheel alignment and all chassis repairs.

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Phone 510

SELECTEES GO TO MILWAUKEE

Induction Group Leaves Escanaba Tuesday Morning

Delta county's first induction group under the revised program of military induction will leave Escanaba Tuesday morning, July 11, for Milwaukee. The men will be assigned to either the army or the navy following their arrival at the induction station.

The men will report at the local draft board office at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday and will leave for Milwaukee at 8:28 a. m. on the C&NW streamliner. Harland Hanson has been named leader in charge of the group.

The men called for induction follow: Walter John Feathers and Lawrence C. Grenier, volunteers; Harland Hanson, Andrew Joseph Hurthibise, Gilbert Harry Van Drese, Napoleon Wilfred Morin, Floyd Leonard Andersen, Albert Louis Krause, Robert Clarence Carlson, Edwin Joseph Vian, Harold Wilson Dickerson.

Victor Gilbert Thorsen, George Edward Jacobson, Donald Faye Marvic, Joseph Sabor, Clifford Lawrence Thorsen, Albert John

Hinrichs, Roger Ernest Johnson, Lawrence Milton Young, Emmanuel King Moberg, Lawrence Joseph Kidd, George Louis Koster, Robert Earl Lundgaard.

Levy Herman Young, Bruce Gilbert Taylor, Frederick Arthur Cota, Lloyd Howard Romin, Edward Christ Sealander, Carl Irving Mattson, George Gustaf Johnson, David Lyle Symonds, Leo Francis Groleau.

Transferred to other boards are William David Beladine, John Michael Gregones, Alphonse Anthony Eparvier, Jr. Transferred from other boards to Delta county for induction are Lloyd Stanley Magnuson, Earl Allen Walker and Roy Joseph Belanger.

Newberry

League Standings
Newberry, Mich.—The Yankees and the Tigers are tied for first place in the Senior league with a record of three wins and two losses. The White Sox have won two and lost two, are in third while the Indians remain in the cellar having lost four and won two.

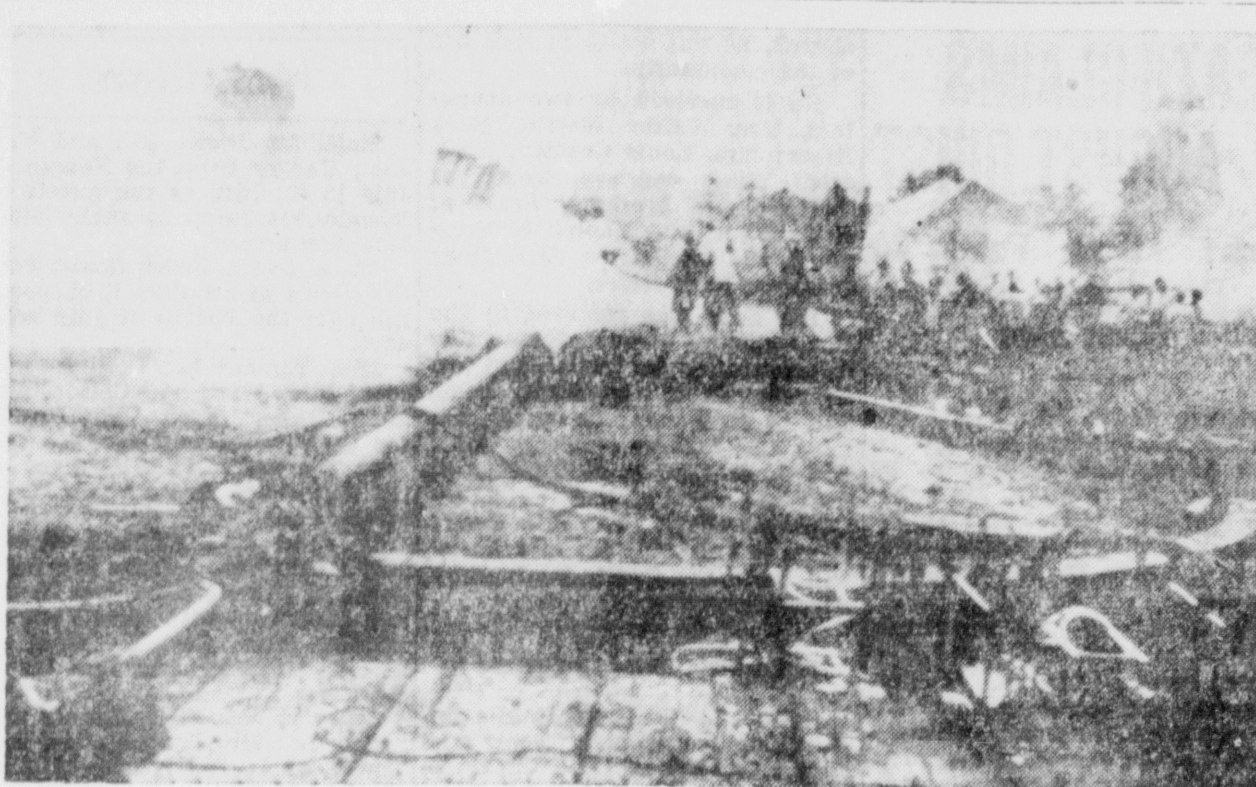
In the Junior division the Pirates are leading the league with four wins to two losses to their credit. The second place Cubs have won three and lost two while the Cardinals are holding down third place with two wins and three losses. In last place with a record of four defeats and two wins are the Dodgers.

Will Attend Camp

Twelve Luce County children have been selected to be guests of the Bay Cliff Health Camp from July 5, August 17. During the past 10 summers about 100 Luce county children have been entertained at the camp. This year the twelve children who will go are: Clinton McMullen, Edward Berry, Mary Ellen Kelly, Marlene Nelson, Don DeGarno, Lawrence Potvin, Laella Revord, Ward Tuttila, Milton Root, George Mark, Marian Matchinski and Anna Gail Burton.

Memorial Dedicated

Last Wednesday, the Newberry Lions club and citizens of Newberry gathered at the Forest Home cemetery and dedicated a memorial in honor of the late A. L. Sayles, one of the outstanding citizens of Luce county on the



REMAINS SAWDUST RINGS—Firemen still fight flames in the remains of the Ringling Bros., Barrum and Bailey Big Top at Hartford, Conn., where fire consumed the world's largest circus tent in ten minutes, dropping flaming canvas on over six thousand spectators at a matinee performance. (NEA Telephoto.)

Iron Mountain Plant's "Flying Boxcars" Used In Normandy Invasion

first anniversary of his death which occurred on June 28, 1943. The memorial is a Norway pine, and a plaque recording this event was placed at the base of the tree. Thomas Brennan, president of the Lions club, made the presentation and Rev. R. A. Garrison of the Presbyterian church, led the prayer and spoke of the high regard that all Luce county had held for his honored citizen.

Home Damaged

Lightning struck the home of Lauri Kujala, tearing two holes in the roof and wrecking the electric wiring in the attic. The lightning also struck a switch box near the Barrett Service Station and one of the transformers belonging to the village's water and light plant.

Lyle Abel Resigns

Lyle Abel, Luce-Mackinac county agricultural agent for the past four years, tendered his resignation to the board of supervisors of Luce county effective July 1.

Supreme Officers Visit

Newberry Review of the Women's Benefit Association was honored Wednesday evening by the presence of the Supreme Vice President of the association, Mrs. Ethel Hayford of Detroit and Managing Deputy, Mrs. Belle McIn of Crystal Falls. A banquet was held at 6:30 p. m. under the supervision of Mrs. Ethel Nelson and members of the "Kazoo" club. Corages were given the two honored guests.

Six candidates were initiated in the degree of the fraternity. A \$100 War Bond, purchased by the local Review this month, was given to Mrs. Hayford, for safe keeping.

Will Collect Paper

Oscar Swanson, rural mail carrier has been granted permission to pick up any scrap paper that may be tied in bundles and placed in patron's mail boxes this week. The paper will be stored in the warehouse at Newberry and later shipped to a mill.

William Green Dies

William Green, died on Sunday night from a heart attack and was found so by friends in his cabin. Funeral services were held at the Beaulieu Funeral home on Thursday. Rev. R. A. Garrison had charge. Burial was in Forest Home cemetery.

Iron Mountain, Mich.—Successful invasion of the European continent made possible by coordination of land, sea and air forces, has brought honor to Iron Mountain. It was the airborne troops that first set foot on occupied soil, which meant that gliders were being introduced for the first time on a mass scale.

Newspaper accounts proclaimed "50-mile trains" of gliders carrying in troops and supplies, and among these were hundreds which bore the imprint of Iron Mountain.

Fifteen days after the original invasion, the Army and Navy "E" award for excellence in war production was flying over the Iron Mountain plant of the Ford Motor company.

From station wagon bodies to production of these "flying boxcars" and combat gliders is briefly one of the Herculean conversion tasks performed by the Ford Motor company. It was accomplished in the company's wood-working plant at Iron Mountain by skilled workmen, many of whom had never seen or heard of a glider.

This lumber and mill city is one of the nation's largest producers of combat gliders for the armed forces. More than 2,000 CG-4A models already have been delivered to the Army, and additional quotas for the larger CG-13A model are being met on schedule.

Big Conversion Job

Conversion of the Ford plant from production of station wagon bodies to motorless aircraft is an example of American industrial ingenuity. Four months after blueprints of the Waco-designed ship were received by the company, the first Ford-built glider was ready for flight at the Dearborn engineering laboratory.

Also, many of the more than 4,000 fixtures necessary for mass production had been shipped and were set up in the Upper Peninsula plant.

Basically the Waco design was changed little except to adapt the fabrication of parts and sub-assemblies to automobile production methods. The manufacture of tools was divided among the River Rouge plant in Dearborn and 30 private toolmaking concerns, and the objective was to eliminate hand work wherever possible.

Ford engineers built fixtures capable of holding a whole wing in position, thus introducing mass production technique on what previously had been a bench job.

Another fixture forms six wing tip bow strips at once, and still another is a rotating bed for shaping glider wing ribs. The leading edge of the rib is clamped onto the bed while the latter rotates it into the shaper head. Prevailing technique for this operation had been to shape the rib by hand.

using a template as a guide.

Conveyor Assembly

Some machinery, built especially for station wagon work, was converted to the glider job without major change, thus speeding the conversion task.

By pre-fabricating most details, as in automobile assembly, Ford engineers have found it advisable to use a conveyor line to eliminate handling between fixtures. Common practice in glider construction is to mount partially completed assemblies on wooden horses, with workmen moving them by hand from station to station.

While construction of the CG-4A was well under way, test flights of the new CG-13 model began January 6, 1944, at Ford Airport in Dearborn. A larger edition of the successful CG-4A, the CG-13A was designed by Waco Aircraft Company to fill a need for gliders capable of carrying heavier combat units. Three months later the first production model was delivered.

The new glider is a high-wing monoplane, with plywood wings, of stressed skin design, externally braced. The fuselage is a framework of welded steel tubing covered with fabric. Construction of the smaller glider will continue on a quantity basis.

The first CG-13A glider was built at the Ford Engineering Laboratories to enable company engineers to make minor changes, cross-check engineering data and adapt it to Ford production methods.

Many Improvements

Although the new glider is only slightly larger than the CG-4A it is equipped with landing flaps to facilitate take-off and reduce landing speed, and a special nose section that permits rapid loading and unloading.

The smaller gliders are equipped with benches attached to the sides of the fuselage, while the new model is provided with individual folding chairs. In addition to pilot and co-pilot, there is room for approximately 30 fully equipped soldiers. There is ample clearance for two Jeeps, or a howitzer and one Jeep complete with crews and ammunition.

The CG-13A also surpasses the smaller glider in speed, the structure being stressed to withstand a much higher towing speed than the 150 miles an hour for the CG-4A.

The glider is equipped with regular flight instruments and radio and is provided with two landing gears—a conventional trip-cycle gear with hydraulic brakes, which can be dropped when desired, and a pair of fixed skids for use where landing area is limited.

Army Air Forces official photographs for some time have been showing the CG-4A on duty in combat areas, in Africa, Sicily and

Perronville

Perronville—Miss Mae E. Devine who teaches in Detroit, arrived home Saturday for the summer months. Enroute she visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donovan of Wauwatosa, Wis. They accompanied her home for a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bloniarz and children of Chicago visited with the John Bloniarz family over the week end and Fourth of July.

Misses Helen and Theresa Loch returned to Chicago Wednesday after a brief vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Signum Loch.

Miss Stella Bloniarz, who is employed in Chicago, was home for the Fourth and week end previous to the holiday.

Lieutenant Thomas Bartoszek who arrived home by plane from California for a week's furlough, returned to his base Monday.

Miss Mary Margaret Kilb, who vacationed in Chicago and Milwaukee for five weeks, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. George Kuhr, the former Sabina Bartosz, and Mrs. Joe Kuhr of Chicago visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartoszek for a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Novack of Chicago purchased the homestead and farm just west of Perronville, of Mr. and Mrs. Art Sandion. They plan to occupy the home some time in July.

Thomas and Ernest Gruen who are employed in Detroit are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gruen.

Chester Bartoill is visiting with his parents in Chicago. Chester intends to return to assist on the farm of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Slaga, with whom he has made his home for the past year.

Miss Charlotte Boch is visiting in Chicago.

Sale of Richie Bottling Works Announced Here

Announcement was made yesterday by Walter Richer, owner of the Richie Bottling Works, 1808 Ludington street, the past 10 years, of the sale of the soda beverage department to John Keal of Marquette and the beer agencies to John Heric of Manistique.

Mr. Keal, who is the operator of the Peninsula Beverage company, Marquette, has assumed personal charge of his new business here.

The Richie Bottling Works were founded 40 years ago by E. M. Richer, uncle of Walter Richer. The latter has not announced his plans for the future.

Firearm Handling To Be Exhibited

Lansing—Right and wrong ways of handling firearms will be shown in a one-reel motion picture now being prepared by the conservation department's education division for release early in September.

The picture will be in color and will be furnished for both silent and sound projection equipment. Film strips and slides, also in preparation, will utilize other types of equipment.

Filming and distribution of the picture has been suggested by the Michigan hunting accident prevention committee appointed several months ago by P. J. Hoffmaster, director of conservation. Placing emphasis on education, rather than more legislation, as the solution for the state's hunting accident problem, the committee has recommended that the pictures be shown in schools, industrial plants and at sportsmen's gatherings.

Briefly Told

Coast Guard Reserves—All U. S. Coast Guard temporary reservists will report at the fairgrounds armory this afternoon at 1:30 for a drill session and review.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Trottier of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trottier, 215 South Eighth street.

Miss Anita Messier is spending the weekend at Wausau, Wis., visiting relatives.

Lions Club Dinner—The Escanaba Lions Club is sponsoring a 7:30 o'clock chicken dinner Monday evening at the Escanaba golf club, to which the Gladstone Lions Club members are invited. A program following the dinner will include golf, a putting contest, music and entertainment.

Rotary Club Program—The Escanaba Rotary Club will have as its speaker Monday noon O. V. Thatcher, who will speak to the club on boating.

Kiwanis Meeting—Supt. John A. Lemmer will talk on school finances at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Serman hotel Monday noon.

On Honor Roll—Miss Gloria Birkenmeier, who is a student at the Northern College of Education at Marquette, was one of the students who attained a record of B average or better for 15 semester hours of work during the spring term. Gloria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Birkenmeier, 1008 Ninth avenue south.

mittee has recommended that the pictures be shown in schools, industrial plants and at sportsmen's gatherings.

BILL MIRON

will continue his fairness in office if renominated.

Friends of Sheriff Bill

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Better Built-up Roofs at a Saving

ABESTO

EXCLUSIVE VISCOROID BASE

COLD APPLICATION

No heating required. Superior in quality. Lower in cost. Easy to apply.

FOR BUILT-UP ROOFS

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Paid Political Advertisement

Vote for and Support

HAROLD JOHNSTON

For

SHERIFF

TUESDAY, JULY 11th

on the Democratic Ballot

★★★★A 4-Star Candidate

- ★ HE HAS THE EXPERIENCE.
- ★ HE HAS THE ABILITY.
- ★ HE is a veteran of World War I and has 3 sons serving overseas in this war.
- ★ HE has been a good officer—he will be a good sheriff—if you will just ...

GIVE HIM A CHANCE

Paid for by friends of Harold Johnston.



Albert J. (Bert) Mainville

Candidate for State Representative, Alger District, on the Republican ticket, solicits your support at the Primary Election

Tuesday, July 11th

Qualifications:

Have served (am at present) as Township Supervisor for 10 years—(Also served as Justice and Township Clerk). Veteran of World War 1, understands the Service Man's problems.

At present engaged in farming and lumbering. Have been an employee as well as employer. Worked as a laborer for 15 years, understands the working man's problems. Age 47. Neither too young nor too old.

"VOTE FOR BERT"

Paid Political Advertisement

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD FOR YOU?



Stamp by stamp, bond by bond, you can make the future hold what you want it to. Every War Bond you buy now is a step nearer to Victory and a prosperous peace. A peace where you can again have the things you want ... a home with comforts and conveniences far beyond your fondest dreams. For all the wonderful aides to better living that seem just fantasies now will be realities tomorrow.

Are you investing in War Bonds so that the savings they accumulate for you will equip your home with all the wonderful electrical appliances you'll want? It's common-sense savings ... four dollars at maturity for every three invested now. It will be pretty nice to have a new electric stove, water heater, refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, air conditioning and hundreds of other home items already paid for when they're available. Enlist your dollars in Yours and America's finest investment ... War Bonds.

Escanaba Electric Utility

Early Escanaba Days

Some Vital Statistics in Fall of 1882

BY JOHN P. NORTON

The following marriages, births and deaths were recorded in the Escanaba Iron Port in the early fall months of 1882:

Married at St. Joseph's church, Oct. 11, 1882 by Rev. Father Niebling, James Nolan and Annie Baxon, both of Escanaba.

Married at Garden, Oct. 4, 1882 by R. T. Trownsell, J. P., John F. Michaelson and Charlotte Mullen, both of Hiawatha, Schoolcraft county.

Married at the residence of the parents of the bride in this village, Oct. 26, 1882 by Rev. H. W. Thompson, John Miller and Myrtle Hiller, daughter of John N. Hiller. The wedding tour will occupy ten to fifteen days and Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home after Nov. 10.

George Brotherton and Miss Nellie Dexter were married at Milwaukee, Oct. 25, 1882.

Conductor Houlihan was made doubly happy by the advent of twins on Oct. 30, 1882.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelly, Nov. 2, 1882.

Born at Fayette, Nov. 7, 1882, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glendenning, twin daughters.

Louis Schram's family was squared on Nov. 7, 1882 by the advent of a second son and now Louis is content. The boy will be named Edward B. of course.

Frank Atkins who was a candidate for county clerk last Tuesday, was elected on Friday morning last. Elected by a unanimous vote too, father of a fine boy, so he can carry a serene phiz, as he got votes enough for county clerk to entitle him to that office, too.

Married at the Presbyterian parsonage in this village by Rev. E. W. Garner, Nov. 18, 1882, John Johnson, of Ford River and Annie Starrine, of Escanaba.

Married in this village, by Rev. E. W. Garner at the Presbyterian parsonage, Nov. 24, 1882, Peter Olson and Mary Peterson, both of Escanaba.

Married at the house of Mr. Peterson, by Rev. B. S. Taylor, Oct. 17, 1882, George W. Pooler of Berrien Springs, Mich. and Ella Norman, of Escanaba. These parties are both mutes. By the same clergyman, at the Swede Methodist church, Nov. 18, 1882, Hans Christian Larson and Anna Sophia Hanson, both of this place.

Married Nov. 27, 1882 at St. Joseph's church, by the pastor Rev. Joseph Niebling, James McElligott, of Chicago and Mary J. Dunn. After a wedding dinner at the home of the father of the bride, Francis J. Dunn, the couple departed for Chicago to reside.

In carrying out the publisher's earlier edict that no further lists of wedding gifts would be published in the Port, in another paragraph, relating to the wedding of Miss Dunn, he said: Miss Jennie Dunn, upon the occasion of her marriage, received substantial tokens of friendship from J. N. Mead, F. J. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. S. Crawford and Master Charles Crawford, Mrs. Charles Wygant, Mrs. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burns, Mrs. William Golden and the Misses Ella Killian, Margie McLaughlin, Sarah McHale, E. Stonehouse, Ella Dineen and E. Purdy.

Mr. Justice Glaser could perform a marriage service if his right arm was in a sling and himself in a hospital and the following are extracts from his recent records: Oct. 26, '82 John Voss and L. Jannee; Nov. 5, '82 Mortimer C. Hitchcock and Emily Brandt; Nov. 17, '82, Phil Winspear and Sarah Gosnold; Nov. 17, '82 Herman Bral and Augusta Kroyle; Nov. 20, '82, E. Servais and Mary Stier; Nov. 25, '82, Herman Liedke and Mary A. Liedke.

Died in this village Dec. 6, 1882 in child-birth, Mrs. Frank La-Crosse.

Married at this place, Dec. 4, 1882 by Rev. B. S. Taylor, Christian Hanson Bonafeld and Anna

Marie Hoy, both of Bay de Nequette.

George H. Germain, a relative of the family, died suddenly of neuralgia of the heart at the residence of E. P. Royce Esq. in this village, Dec. 6, 1882. His remains were shipped to Chicago for interment in Rose Hill cemetery.

James F. Atkinson, proprietor of the Florence Mining News and former proprietor of this paper, died suddenly at Appleton, Wis., Dec. 5, 1882. Mr. Atkinson was one of the pioneers of Escanaba, having wrought, as a carpenter, on the first buildings erected here and had been a citizen of the place from that time until his removal to the range some three years since, engaged in business of various kinds, holding offices, and positions which brought him into contact with the people of the village and county and render unnecessary any attempt, on our part to give his biography. Our readers, most of them, know as much of his character as ourselves. He was about 50 years of age at the time of his death and leaves a widow and two sons. His body will be brought to Escanaba for interment in his lot at Lakeview cemetery.

Married in this village Dec. 12, 1882 by Rev. B. S. Taylor, John Borg and Wilhelmina Roberg.

Died at Delongue, Dec. 12, 1882, Mary wife of Joseph Poquette. The funeral was held at St. Joseph church and interment was made in the Catholic cemetery at this place.

Married at the Methodist parsonage, Dec. 21, 1882, by Rev. B. S. Taylor, Alfred Morton and Emma Haglund, both of Escanaba.

Born on Christmas day, 1882 to Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Munger, a son, and now, when you see Munger coming your way you may as well get out your \$3 and take an accident policy at once—that boy has got to have shoes and trousers, you know.

Born in this village, Dec. 22, 1882 to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yockey, a daughter. Mother and child are doing nicely.

Married at the Methodist parsonage Dec. 14, 1882 by Rev. B. S. Taylor, John Gleason and Ida E. Wright. Also at the same place and by the same minister, Dec. 27, 1882, E. A. Shorey and Mary J. Foley, all of this place.

Married at the residence of the parents of the bride in this village, Dec. 28, 1882, by Rev. E. W. Garner, August Roland and Alice McKeever.

Pilfering Pooch Resumes Tricks

Paramus, N. J. (AP)—Police warned residents that a German shepherd dog of unknown ownership had returned to its career as a four-legged Raffles after a year of retirement.

Franklin Baker took off his jacket to mow his lawn. A few moments later the dog streaked by him with the jacket in its mouth. Police were unable to trace the animal but recalled that last year they found a cache of shoes, hats and clothes that the dog had buried in the woods.

A ranaculturist raises frogs for market.

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FURNITURE
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HEWITT BUYS SAULT GROCER

Wholesale Houses Are
To Be Merged On
July 10

Sault Ste. Marie—Purchase of the Sault Wholesale Grocers by the Hewitt Grocery company was announced today by Clyde G.

Hewitt of the Hewitt company and Mrs. P. L. McDougal, manager of the Sault Wholesale Grocers.

The transfer of the wholesale stock and building of the Sault Wholesale Grocers to Hewitt will take place on Monday, July 10. The sales price was not announced.

Meanwhile, Mr. Hewitt said that the building owned by the Hewitt company and destroyed by fire Saturday will be rebuilt completely, although it has not been decided to what use it will be put. The Hewitt company will operate entirely from the new quarters

which are across from the post office building.

Mrs. P. L. McDougal and Mrs. H. C. Sanderson, active members of the Sault Wholesale Grocers, are retiring from the business.

Maurice Strahl, manager of the Hewitt Grocery company, will continue as manager of the business, and the personnel of the Hewitt company will remain intact. What other changes will be necessary has not been determined.

It was stressed that customers of the two firms in Chippewa, Mackinac and Luce counties will continue to be served with lines

of merchandise currently handled by the two firms and that adequate allotments and quotas of merchandise due the area will be maintained on the basis of business done by the two firms.

The Hewitt company has been in operation since about 1926 in Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. Strahl has been with the firm since 1929.

The Sault Wholesale Grocers was a successor of the National Grocers operated by P. L. McDougal. Preceding the National Grocers was the firm of Musselman Grocers.

Accident is a village in Illinois.

Wild Berry Crop Will Be Largest

Lansing—Largest wild berry crop in several years is ripening on sand plains of many northern Michigan counties and only lack of sufficient rainfall can prevent its full maturing.

Except in Alpena and Montmorency counties, where frost hit blossoms and reduced crop prospects by two-thirds, the crop in the upper half of the southern peninsula should be well above average. Frost also hit blossoms in Mackinac county in the north-

ern peninsula but elsewhere above the Straits an exceptional yield is indicated if there is sufficient rainfall to keep berries from drying up.

Wild blueberries and blackberries, especially the first-named, provide substantial income in a number of northern counties. First point-free blueberries to reach northern markets last season brought 70 cents a quart. Lack of pickers is expected to limit returns this summer.

Quick-freezing of berries is expected to be an after-the-war development.

**WE'LL HOLD
YOUR SELECTION
FOR YOU ON
LAY-AWAY**

A thick, fine-textured blanket in Jacquard or Solid Color
25% VIRGIN WOOL—CLOISTER BLANKETS

Full double bed size: 72" x 84"
Soft Shades of Rose, Blue,
Green, Cedar. Weight: 3 3/4 lbs.

5.90

This is a three-fiber blanket! 25% cotton for strength and long wear, 50% rayon is both warm and color-bright, 25% wool for soft glowing warmth. When nights are cold and windy, you'll enjoy its cozy comfort and warmth!

Practical Part-Wool Plaid Blanket Pairs
25% wool and 75% Fine India Cotton—warm, well-napped, and durable. 72" x 84". 3 3/4 lbs. Colors: Rose, Green, Cedar and Blue.

4.98

**BLANKET DEPT.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE**

ONCE AGAIN...

BLANKETS THE NATION!

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

All Wool Moth-Protected Blankets

9.90

12.50

13.90

3 3/4 to 4 lbs. 100% virgin wool—72" x 84"

Soft, warm, in radiant solid colors of rose, blue, green or cedar. Rayon satin bound edges. Guaranteed for five years against moth damage.

5 Lb. All Wool
Single Blankets

All over Jacquard Holland type pattern, with whipped ends.

5-3/5 lbs. mountain-high wool with striped bands. Firmly whipped ends. Flame red blanket, slashed with black. Creamy white with desert-gold, green, black and scarlet stripes. 72" x 84".

WHITE COTTON SHEET BLANKETS

1 1/4 lb soft white single sheet blankets. Size 70x95 for far-tuck-in!

1.39

WHITE SHEET BLANKETS

70x95 large size, 1 1/4 lb weight. With stitched ends.

1.19

INDIAN DESIGN BLANKETS

Assorted colorful patterns. Large size 72x84, satin bound, 3 lb weight.

3.98

OTHERS AT 2.79

"IN STOCK"

For

Immediate Installation

CHINA SINKS...

These flat top china sinks are ideal for cabinet installation. Two sizes, 18x30 and 18x20 single well are available. Special orders may be made for larger, two-well sinks.

MEDICINE CABINETS...

All-steel cabinets with a guaranteed, copper-back mirror door. A limited number only.

BATHROOM ACCESSORIES...

Genuine metal chrome accessories. A limited number, including tissue and soap racks.

MOERSCH & DEGNAN

PLUMBING - HEATING - SHEET METAL

112 North 10th St.

Phone 1381

**GUARANTEED FOR
5 YEARS AGAINST
MOTH DAMAGE**



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Take This Test
Before Starting
At Home Canning

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

Let's face this home canning season unemotionally. Good intentions and a patriotic urge are not enough to save our crops and create a stock pile of food against present and post-war demands. We need some sort of voluntary "selective service" system. Only those with "canning fitness" belong in the home canning division of our Food Fights for Freedom Army.

The job before the nation is to save our 1944 fruits and vegetables in the best condition. That means every jar of "put up" food must have eating quality and be nutritious. Who will be called to the colors?

Here's your questionnaire. If you pass this "selective service" into the Army of Home Canners, Are you in a position to get absolutely fresh foods not more than two hours from garden to can?

1. Have you a Victory garden?
2. Can you get fruits and vegetables from a nearby farm or farmer's market?

Have you the proper modern equipment?

3. Have you an approved manufactured water bath canner for fruits and tomatoes?

4. Can you make a home-made water bath canner out of any large, deep utensil, such as a wash boiler, that has a snug-fitting cover, a rack to keep jars from touching the bottom and is deep enough so that water covers the jars at least 2 inches? The rack can be made of wire or wood except pine.

5. Have you a steam pressure canner for all vegetables except tomatoes?

6. Is it today in perfect working condition?

7. Have you had the dealer from whom you bought it, or your county home demonstration agent check the pressure gauge for you?

8. If your canner has a weighted type of gauge, have you cleaned the gauge pot cock and safety valve thoroughly?

9. If you haven't a steam pressure canner, yourself, do you belong to a neighborhood group who has one? Or is there a community food preservation center nearby?

10. If you live in a town or city, are you going to get practical scientific canning guidance from your local nutrition committee? If you live in a village or rural area, from your home demonstration agent?

11. Have you the necessary jars, covers and rings?

12. Do you know that all authorities agree that open kettle canning and open canning are both inefficient and dangerous? Do you



LUMBERJACK EFFECT is seen in coat with striped top of two tones of gray, bloused over slim gray skirt. (NEA Photo.)

Church Events

Guest Soloist
Miss Betty Hiegel will be the guest soloist at the morning services of the Central Methodist church. Mrs. Fred L. Carlson will be the accompanist.

Salvation Army Picnic
The Salvation Army Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at Pioneer Trail park today, beginning at 10 a. m. The regular evening services will be held at the Salvation Army hall, 112 North 15th street, beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

There will be no services Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Know that guess work may spoil valuable food?

13. Have you sent for the latest publications on 1944 canning, such as the new illustrated folder of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture—Instructions and recipes from your state university—or from makers of canning equipment, or your local gas and electric companies?

Brahms, the famous composer, wrote his first symphony when he was 43 years old.

African elephants have but three toes on their hind feet; Indian elephants have four.

Personal News

A/C Edmund Gauthier, navigation student at Camp Sillman, La., and his wife, the former Betty Chapman, left Saturday morning for Chicago where they will spend a few days. From there Cadet Gauthier will report to his base in Louisiana.

Miss Eileen Lewis and Mrs. Betty Wiltzie left Saturday for Mackinac Island where they will vacation with friends.

Mrs. Lloyd Knox and Miss Nona Rockberg have returned to Wausau, Wis., after a week's stay here.

Mrs. George St. Peter and children, Mary, Michael and Christine have returned to Fond du Lac after a vacation visit with the Charles Glavin family.

Sgt. Robert Olson, who has been visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Olson, 1322 Eighth avenue south, has returned to Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland after a ten-day furlough.

Mrs. Matt Lewis and son Robert, 311 First avenue south, spent Friday in Green Bay.

Miss Shirley Fitzgerald has returned to Tenney after a week's visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chevrolet, 1310 Second avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cassell and son are arriving today for a two-weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Olson of Toledo are visiting with Mr. Olson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Olson, Eighth avenue south.

Mrs. John Marshall of Glen Ellyn, Ill., is vacationing at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Banks.

Rotary District Governor Robert Burns of Wakefield is here Saturday conferring with the local committee for the 1945 district Rotary conference, which will be held in Escanaba next May.

Mrs. Elba Linberg, Mrs. Edward Anderson and Mrs. Violet Fisher of Chicago have been spending a week with Mrs. Lillian Sullivan, 312 South 14th street, and at the Gidlund and Cathcart cottages, Ford River.

Leonard Hodson, Delta hotel, is spending a week's vacation at the home of his parents in Chicago.

Pfc. Mike O'Donnell who has been spending a ten-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. O'Donnell, has returned to Camp Cook, Calif., where he is stationed.

Miss Virginia Peltier left for a vacation visit with friends in Green Bay and Chicago and her sister in Detroit. She will be gone two weeks.

Guests at the home of Captain and Mrs. Milton Anderson, Salvation Army, for the past week included Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Holmgren of Rockford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aitken and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weir of Harvey, Ill., have been guests of Lester Johnson, 1423 First avenue north, over the holidays.

Mrs. E. O. Anderson, former resident of Escanaba who has been staying at the home of Mrs. John Stromberg while she visited with friends and relatives, has returned to her home in Lansing.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Felix Norman, 213 South 16th street, for the past week were Mrs. Norman's brother, Carl Rostrom and his wife, and her cousin, J. Gorenson, all of Jamestown, N. Y.

Cadet Midshipman William J. Fredrickson who has been on leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson,

312 South 13th street, left Saturday morning for his base at Kings Point, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fredrickson and daughter Nancy Beth also have returned to their home at Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Mrs. Robert Casey of Washington, D. C., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ettenhofer, left yesterday after a week's visit.

Pfc. Loren McGovern, who has been spending a ten-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGovern, 520 North 20th street, returned to his station at Fort Bragg, N. C., yesterday.

C. F. Crosswell has returned to Detroit after a vacation visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ward Crosswell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Novack of Rochester, Mich., are visiting for two weeks at the home of Mr. Novack's mother, Mrs. Anna Novack, 212 First avenue south.

Miss Terese Corcoran has returned to Milwaukee after a week's vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corcoran.

Guests at the R. W. Haddock home include Mrs. David Rich, Sr., of Ashland, Wis., and Mrs. David Rich, Jr., of Gordon, Wis.

Misses Laura Elliot and Helen Swaboda of Two Rivers, Wis., have been visiting here for the past three weeks with Mrs. Ralph Olsen, Mrs. M. J. Heath and Mrs. Charles Elliot of Bark River.

Orton Degeneff and son Rodger left yesterday morning for Chicago where they will meet Mrs. Degeneff who has been a patient at the University hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Ruth Erickson, 1218 Stephenson avenue, is spending the weekend in Chicago.

Miss Frances Malloy, who has been the guest of Mrs. Anna O'Brien, has returned to her home in Chicago.

Mrs. Craig Johnston, 1122 Third avenue south, left Saturday morning for Hutchinson, Kan., where she will join her husband who is stationed there.

Mrs. Adele Meyer and daughter Carol, 301 North 19th street, left yesterday for Manitowish, Wis., where they will visit with Mrs. Meyer's two daughters for a week.

Pfc. Fred Blowers, Fort Jackson, S. C., is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blowers, Nahma.

Mrs. Wm. Duquette of Detroit is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blowers, Nahma.

Mrs. William Plansky has been called to Green Bay by the serious illness of her father, Ferd Klimsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jepson and sons, Jim and Bill, and Wm. Bogren have returned to Escanaba following a stay at the Jepson summer cottage on Green Bay.

Miss Joan Lois Dishno will leave this morning for Chicago to visit her brother, Keith, and his wife and her sister, Wallie.

Emil L. Heuroux is attending the Upper Peninsula Fraternal Order of Eagles convention held at Negaunee yesterday and today.

Mrs. Walter Vian, son Dennis and daughter, Valerie, 314 North 18th street, have returned from Iron Mountain, where they visited Mrs. Vian's brother, Ed LaFleur, and other friends.

Mary Ellen Sturdy of the WACS has returned to Toledo, O., after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sturdy of Groes.

Dora Krasich has returned to Camp McCoy, Wis., after a visit with her parents in Wells.

Miss Lee Bjorkquist has returned to Green Bay, where she is a student at Badger college, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bjorkquist of Escanaba, and with friends at the Ed Eldridge home in Gladstone.

Mrs. B. J. Goodman of Chicago has arrived to spend the weekend with Mrs. Mae Goodman and family, 205 South 16th street. She will leave Monday for Little Lake where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Cyprien Devost has returned from St. Cloud, Minn., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neerman, for the past month.

Cpl. Clarence Hinn and wife have arrived from Camp Philip, Kans., for a ten-day stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinn, 1115 Fifth avenue south.

Adele Pearce who has been vacationing with friends and relatives here for the past week has returned to Chicago.

Mary Jean Rian, 1822 Eighth avenue north, is leaving Monday morning for Green Bay where she will attend business college during the coming year.

Mrs. Edith Sargent of Negaunee is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. John Nicholas, 714 South Twelfth street.

Miss Josephine Saykly returned from Rockford, Ill., Monday and is visiting at the home of her parents.

Misses Alice Joint and Mary Glazer returned to Milwaukee Saturday after a ten-day stay at the Lency Clairmont lodge at Bass Lake. Other guests at the lodge during the past week included Gary Erickson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moreau and son, Donald, and Mrs. Howard Ruska, all of Escanaba.

Donald MacLean, 402 Sixth avenue south, has been confined to his home for the past four days.

Garlic cooked in the kettle with green beans gives them a new flavor.



MAY WED ELLIOTT — WAC Capt. Ruth Briggs who is reported engaged to Col. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President. (NEA Telephoto.)

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of
A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C-289: Glen, aged about

36, is the able managing editor of a Western newspaper.

"When are you coming west again?" he wrote me recently.

"My bridge club talks about you and we argue over your case Records."

"But my main psychological problem right now is a speech I'm to deliver in the near future."

"Have you ever written anything on humor in the Bible? Why there is or isn't any humor in it?"

"If so, please let me have the information at once."

DIAGNOSIS: Humor is something our theologians and historians, as well as college professors and textbook authors, have almost entirely omitted.

They have all taken themselves and their specialties so very seriously that they have squeezed much of the human interest out of their books.

Life was real and earnest, apparently, for people in olden times about whom the Old Testament was written.

Jesus, however, had a keen sense of humor and must have smiled quite freely, for he attracted children.

You readers know that children are not attracted to austere faces or stern, cruel visages. On the other hand, they gladly crawl upon the lap of a person who has a genial smile and cheery tone of voice.

We know also that Jesus enjoyed house parties at the home of Mary and Martha. He attended wedding feasts, which were certainly joyous affairs.

And he doubtless chuckled often and laughed aloud. Would that a modern artist would paint a portrait of Jesus wearing a smile!

Is it any wonder we have difficulty attracting young people to the churches when we depict our religious leaders as grim and austere of countenance? Young people are repelled by such things, but are drawn toward smiles and merriment, fun and laughter.

Dearth of Church Humor
Our professors have likewise squeezed the humor and must have interest out of their textbooks, leaving the latter as dictionaries or encyclopedias of dry, sterile scientific skeletons.

Paper is not so expensive that a few lines could not be devoted to humanizing science or religion and putting dynamic, vital flesh on those skeleton facts.

The only textbook I ever studied that showed a definite sense of humor was a urology textbook

and Mrs. Mike Soper of Gladstone, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lyle of Lansing.

Lunch was served at close of evening.

Daughters of Isabella
The Daughters of Isabella will meet at St. Patrick's parish hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

There will be a business meeting followed by cards and prizes in each game. Mrs. John Peltier is chairman and hostesses are Mrs. Joseph DeGrand, Mrs. Eugene Ethier, Mrs. Joseph Peltier, Mrs. Joseph Nolden and Miss Jewel Mousseau.

Social - Club

St. Mary's Guild

The St. Mary's Guild of the Episcopal Church will hold their meeting Wednesday, July 12 at 6:30 at the "Breakers", the cottage of Mrs. Charles Brandenberg, who will be the presiding hostess.

Job's Daughters

The Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel number seven, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at seven o'clock at the Masonic Temple. All members are requested to be present.

Mineral Queen Lodge

The regular meeting of the Mineral Queen Lodge 445 will be held Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at Greniers Hall.

Past Noble Grands Club

The Past Noble Grands of Phoebe Rehekah Lodge No. 179 will entertain the officers of the lodge at a picnic supper on Tuesday evening, July 11th at Pioneer Trail Park. In the event of rain the supper will be served at the I. O. O. F. hall, north Tenth Street. All members attending are asked to meet at the hall at five o'clock to go in a group to the park.

Morning Star Meeting

The Morning Star Society will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday night, July 12th at the North Star hall beginning at eight o'clock. Following the business session a pot-luck lunch will be served.

Party at Ski Lodge

A party was held at Ski Lodge for John Laperriere and members of his family who all came for a reunion Monday night. Dancing and singing were the main diversions of evening. Guests were Mr. John Laperriere and members of the family, Felix LaFreniere, Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Finnegan, Chicago, John LaFreniere, Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baribeau, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LaFreniere, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaFreniere, Escanaba. Other guests were Mrs. Julia LaFreniere, Cudahy, Beverly LaFreniere, Agnes, Elfrida, Virginia, Virginia Baribeau, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clairmont, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, children James Blanche and Bob, Mr. Walter Johnson, Miss Gloria Larson, Charles Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stearn, all of Escanaba, Mrs. Paul Cole and son Paulie, Mrs. Henry Cole and grandson Charles, Mr.

by Keyes, which we used in medical school.

Our Pilgrim forefathers likewise patterned their religion after Moses, and hence vetoed a smile on the Sabbath.

Jesus revolutionized religion by smiling. He showed that an ethical life should be a joyful experience, instead of a funeral, lugubrious matter.

I think the main reason John the Baptist couldn't recognize Jesus as the Messiah, and hence needed the dove's descent as a sign, was because Jesus smiled and looked happy.

John the Baptist probably never did fully comprehend Christ's use of smiles, for the High Priests and civil rulers in those days had dour faces that would curdle milk at one glance.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

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Doll And Buggy
Parade To Be
Held Tuesday

The 7th annual doll and buggy parade will be held at the Ludington Park playground on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Bortha LaChapell, playground director, announced yesterday.

First three place ribbons will be given for the following events: largest boy doll, smallest doll, doll with longest hair, best home made rag doll, most comical, most unusual costume, most unusual doll, funniest costume, most unique group, largest doll buggy, smallest doll buggy, best decorated buggy, most old fashioned buggy, biggest girl doll, girl bringing doll the farthest, youngest exhibitor, and two or three other events at the discretion of the judges including awards for the most attractive costume worn by the exhibitor. All girls and boys with dolls and buggies are invited to participate.

Planes brought 28 tons of onion seeds from Argentina to the U. S. in 1942 to supplement the below-normal onion seed crop.

G. A. Marcoullier and Mrs. A. D. Harris.

The committee requested that all reservations be in by Monday noon.

Golf Club Buffet
Supper Wednesday

A buffet supper will be held Wednesday night at 6:30 following the twilight league golf play.

The chairman of the event is Mrs. H. C. Gerletti, who will be assisted by a committee composed of Mrs. Harold Meiers, Mrs. Lency Clairmont, Mrs. John Boyle, Mrs.

OPA ODD LOT RELEASE

RATION
FREESale Women's Shoes
Starting Monday Morning

4 BIG LOTS

Whites, Blues, Blacks,
Tans and Browns

LOT ONE	\$1.00	LOT TWO	\$1.95
LOT THREE	\$2.95	LOT FOUR	\$3.95

No Returns No Exchanges

FILLION'S

Opp. Delft Theatre

LIMESTONE IS USED FOR WAR

Serves As Flux In Open Hearth And Blast Furnaces

Limestone from Port Inland and other Michigan quarries is playing an important role in the nation's war effort.

Not all of each cargo of iron ore brought down the lakes can be used to make steel. There are so-called "impurities" in it that have to be gotten rid of.

In order to do this, limestone is hauled down in lake vessels to serve as a flux in blast furnaces and open hearths. Last year there was a total of 15,481,852 tons of limestone delivered from the quarries. This includes dolomite, the kind of stone necessary in blast furnace operation.

The best of it contains about 43 per cent magnesium carbonate and 53 per cent calcium carbonate, whereas limestone itself is calcium carbonate to about 96 per cent.

Limestone, Iron Ore Mixed
It takes a half ton of limestone for each ton of iron ore reduced by the blast furnace method. The crushed stone goes up by skip loads and is dumped into the tall furnace. A layer of it is used between each layer of coke and iron ore.

Through these three ingredients a blast of hot air, at from 800 to 1,000 degrees F., passes from the bottom upward. The coke is ignited, which boosts the temperature up to 2,650 degrees, or as much as 2,750 degrees.

At that heat, carbon from the coke combines with oxides present in iron ore and is carried off at the top as carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide gas. It is joined by carbon dioxide liberated from the roasting limestone. The burnt remainder of the latter then combines with such undesired ingredients in iron ore as alumina and sundry others, forming slag. Being lighter than iron, slag floats. As the furnace is tapped it is skimmed off the run of molten metal.

Pig iron produced by a blast furnace may consist of some 94 per cent pure iron, 3 1/2 per cent carbon, 1 1/2 per cent manganese and 1 per cent silica, which represents, from the metallurgist's view, a considerable refinement over the raw material brought down from the iron mines.

The further refinement that

must be accomplished, including addition of alloys, in the making of steel may be done in an open hearth, a Bessemer converter, an electric furnace or some combination of all of them.

Burned dolomite is used to line or back the bottom of an open hearth furnace to protect its base structure from the intense heat. In charging the open hearth, scrap iron, limestone and iron ore are dumped in a layer upon layer. The temperature is raised to 2,900 or 3,000 degrees F.

Object of the open hearth process is to produce a "heat" of exactly the kind of steel desired. But, whatever the particular type to be made, the combination of limestone and iron ore, in proper proportion for the removal of impurities and retention of desirable elements, is essential.

Van Meer

Van Meer, Mich.—Word has been received at Van Meer that Mr. and Mrs. Berry and son, Jerry, are spending their vacation at the home of their daughter Mrs. Lola Nevens at Marion, Mich.

Miss Mary Hamel of Marquette and Miss June Thorpe of Big Bay are holding Bible School during the next two weeks.

Miss Barbara Earberry was a week end guest at the home of Miss Caye Alexander.

Mrs. Ernest Riley visited at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rice and Bill Rice of Muskegon were visitors at the Worthing home.

Miss Alice Gallion has returned home after spending many months visiting her friends and relatives in Ohio.

Miss Ellen Ruth Bailey of Ohio is visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Gallion.

Mrs. Beatrice Stewart of Marquette has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crosby for the past week.

A delicious potluck supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Watson, after which Rev. Hamel gave a short sermon. Families represented there were, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Syers, Mr. and Mrs. James Worthing, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chartrand, Mr. and Mrs. John Oldaker. Young people there were Mary Hamel, June Thorpe, Ralph and Kaye Alexander, Barbara Carberry, Leonard and Ephie Cobb, Dorothy and Lillian and Live Ellen Chartrand, James Worthing, Mrs. Sam Simmons and Mrs. Joe Chartrand were elected trustees.

Launch Escanaba Victory Ship at Portland Shipyards



ATTY. A. W. NORBLAD, (above) Astoria, Ore., formerly of Escanaba and ex-governor of Oregon, represented the city of Escanaba at the launching of the ship, "Escanaba Victory", at the Portland, Ore., shipyards recently. Atty. Norblad also was the principal speaker at the launching ceremonies.



THE CHAMPAGNE BOTTLE was broken on the bow of the S. S. Escanaba Victory by Mrs. Aubrey D. Day, sponsor. In the background can be seen James Kennelly, retired C. & N. W. railway engineer of Escanaba, who was visiting his daughter in Portland at the time. The broken pieces of the bottle, wrapped in a red, white and blue sack, were received by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce this week.

Nahma

Altar Society Picnic

Nahma—The St. Anne's Altar Society arranged a picnic on Thursday in honor of Sister Mary Blanch, Sister Mary Thomasella and Sister Mary Cleophas, at the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. William Rauls.

Games of five hundred and bridge were played following the lunch. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ed. Groleau and Mrs. Fred Olmsted, respectively. Mrs. Ed Douville drew the guest award.

Guests were Mrs. Joe Schafer, Mrs. Andrew Krutina, Mrs. Leo Cousineau, Mrs. Nauls Popour, Mrs. Ed Douville, Mrs. Francis Douville, Mrs. Jack Schwartz, Sr., Mrs. Fred Popour, Mrs. Wilfred Willette, Mrs. Al Hescott, Mrs. Lloyd Camps, Mrs. Allen Merrett, Mrs. Eli Bedard, Mrs. Omer Groleau, Mrs. Rudolf Groleau, Mrs. Ed Groleau, Mrs. Antoine Deloria, Mrs. Henry Hebert, Mrs. Reginald Hebert, Mrs. George Belongie, Mrs. Charles Ward, Mrs. Victor Thibault, Miss Effie Hebert, and Mrs. Clarence Menary.

Arrangements were made by Mrs. William Rauls, Mrs. Clyde Tobin, Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Mrs. Herman Bramer, Mrs. Harry DeRosier and Mrs. Robert Schwartz. Miss Georgine Deloria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Deloria, left on Wednesday for Milwaukee where she will attend Miss Brown's Business college for six months. Enroute to Milwaukee she expected to visit a few days in Menominee with friends.

John Marlowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Marlowe of Detroit, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. VanCleave and family left Saturday for Wenebo, Wis., where they will spend the holiday visiting with relatives and friends.

Ivan Schafer left Friday for Detroit where he will spend the Fourth at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Marlowe and Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer, returning on Sunday, July 9.

Dale Hebert, son of Mr. and

Failure To Close Box Car Doors Is Cause Of Damage

Many car days are lost on account of interior of closed equipment becoming unfit for immediate reloading due to doors being left open after the cars are made empty. While this is particularly true during periods of inclement weather, such as prevails during the spring, fall and winter months it occurs too during rainy periods in the summertime. After the interior of cars is exposed to the elements through the doors being open they are rendered unfit for most loading without drying and this sometimes requires a period of several days. A goodly portion of the cars so exposed is first class equipment which is, as you know, greatly in demand at the present time.

The closing of doors can most advantageously be accomplished by receivers of freight themselves when unloading is completed, at which time the labor is available to close the doors and tools are also available if they are required to assist in the door closing.

In addition to the foregoing, there is a fire hazard as well as a safety feature involved in having car doors remain open after unloading is completed.

The closing and securing of doors of box cars is one of the best methods of obtaining additional car days and it is strongly urged that industries immediately have their employees responsible for this phase of their operation posted as to the necessity for closing and securing doors of box cars immediately after unloading is completed.

The benefits accruing to industry in avoiding loss of car days on this account will more than compensate them for their efforts in this respect.

In Porto Ferrato, town on the captured island of Elba, there is a church which contains Napoleon's death mask. He spent his first exile there, 1814-15.

U. P. LIONS TO HOLD ROUNDUP

Will Gather At Rapid River Wednesday For Program

Members of Upper Peninsula Lions Clubs will gather at the Dutch Mill, Rapid River, Wednesday, July 19, for an all-day outing and program of sports events in the annual roundup, and sponsored this year by the Escanaba Lions Club.

A program of contests and sporting events, including a Lions Club U. P. softball championship game, tug of war and other events are scheduled for the day.

One of the entertainment features will be a male quartet contest, in which the winners will be presented with cash awards.

Clubs in the Upper Peninsula have displayed interest in roundup and a good representation is expected. Interest has centered particularly in the softball championship game, with most clubs indicating they expected to enter teams.

The roundup program will conclude in the evening with the serving of a chicken dinner.

Four-fifths of Greenland is covered by an ice cap many thousands of feet thick.

"MOTHS HELP THE AXIS"

"LARVA-KILL"

Starves Them to Death

Pints	8.75
Quarts	\$1.15
Gallons	\$2.85

Delta Hardware Co.
Escanaba Distributors

Paid Political Advertisement

A CAPABLE
PUBLIC
OFFICIAL



VERNON J. BROWN

FOR

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

An outstanding legislator for five terms; Auditor General for three terms, Vernon J. Brown has sponsored hundreds of bills aimed at economy in state and local government and saved the taxpayers millions of dollars.

He is a sincere champion of honest government.

His experience and ability to cooperate with all branches of state government eminently fit him for the important office of Lieutenant Governor. Vote for him.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS, JULY 11th

TAX NOTICE

City taxes for 1944 will be due and payable on July 10th, 1944 at the City Treasurer's Office without penalty.

TAXES UNPAID AFTER SEPTEMBER 15, 1944 will carry a Four (4) percent penalty charge.

A. J. Manley

City Treasurer

(Paid Political Advertisement)

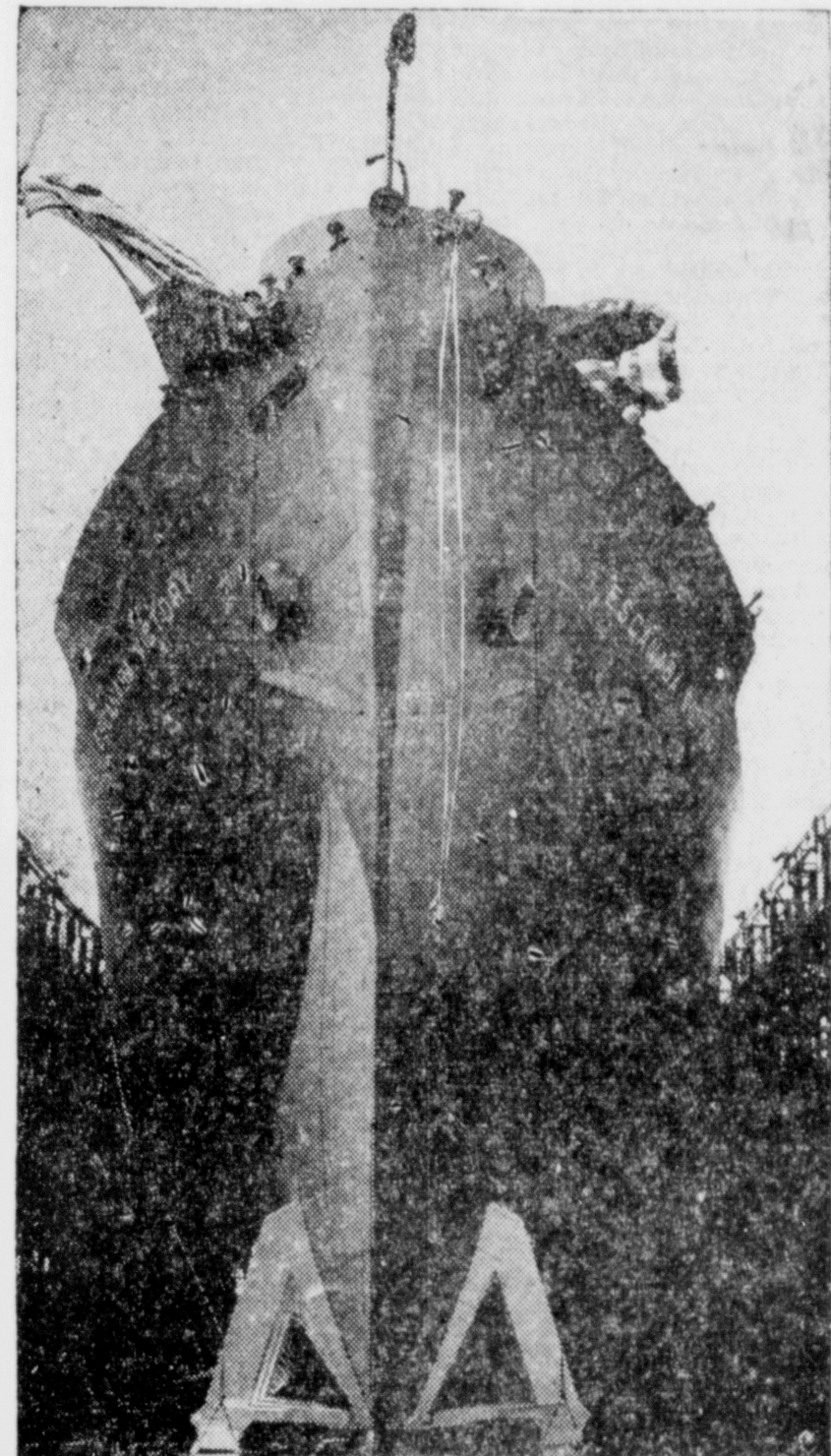
To The Voters of Delta County

Due to existing conditions it has been impossible for me to contact each of you personally during the past weeks, even though it was my sincere desire to do so; but I want each of you to know that your vote and support at the Primary Election on Tuesday will be sincerely appreciated.

During the years that I have been associated with the Sheriff's Department, I have tried to do my duty and conduct myself in a manner that would warrant your approval. While always upholding and enforcing the law, it has been my desire to do this using common sense and good judgment, never losing trace of the fact that we are all Americans and entitled to a fair and impartial trial.

If elected Sheriff, I promise you a clean, fair and honest administration of the office.

(Paid for by Harold H. Johnston)



THE S. S. ESCANABA VICTORY goes down the ways after the smashing of the champagne bottle, which can be seen dangling at the end of the long ribbon.

For Maintenance and Necessary Repairs—

LUMBER



WE HAVE AMPLE STOCKS OF LUMBER FOR ALL MAINTENANCE WORK AND FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF NECESSARY FARM BUILDINGS.

Sash & Doors ... Roofing ... Insulation ... Paints ...
Insulation Board ... Brick Siding ... Asbestos ...
Shingle Siding ... Plywood ... etc.

I. STEPHENSON CO.

RETAIL YARD

WELLS, MICH.

PHONE 1631



NOMINATE and ELECT HARLAN J. YELLAND

FOR THE OFFICE OF
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

At the present time, we are engaged in a gigantic world wide struggle. Among the post-war problems is that to provide jobs for the millions of boys who are now in the Armed Forces, and which they justly deserve.

The present Prosecutor voluntarily left that office for service in the United States Navy. He, too, deserves a job when he returns. I, therefore, promise that if nominated and elected, I will, when, and if, Mr. McGonagle is released from service during the next term of office, turn the office over to Mr. McGonagle, upon his written request.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

MINES ACTIVE IN PENINSULA

Upper Michigan Miners Kept Busy Producing Iron Ore For War

Ishpeming, Mich.—The iron ore mines, numerous in this area and representing most of the large ore and steel companies, are having a man-power problem that is general in industrial areas such as Cleveland, but by hard work are turning out the ore to meet fully the heavy wartime demand.

The miner has held close to his work for many months and with most everyone, would welcome an end of the hostilities, the hard labor and the nervous tension.

Selective service has made heavy calls on the lists of miners, taking the younger and more fit men. But the ore trains are rolling down to the lakefront loading docks as demanded by the parade of steamers which move the ore down to Cleveland and other lake ports.

The upper Michigan mines, mostly underground, reflect a decrease in man power more quickly than do the great open-pit diggings of Minnesota. In the Marquette Range, centering about Ishpeming, it requires approximately five miners to drill, blast, erect timbers, fill mine cars and operate the hoists in turning out the daily tonnage which may be scooped into railroad cars by one man operating a giant power shovel in the open pits. A few men can hold open-pit operations at capacity. The war has brought the peninsula three large new underground workings which will continue to turn out high grade hard mineral for many years.

First of these is the Sherwood Mine which was placed in operation last year by the Inland Steel Co., on the Menominee Range near Iron River, Mich. Second is the Mather Mine, between Ishpeming and Negaunee, and the third is the New Gary Shaft which is being operated by Pickands, Mather & Co. of Cleveland on the Gogebic Range and located near Hurley, Wis.

Pickands, Mather is operating

an older Gary shaft, but the new equipment larger and completely modern, taps a vast adjacent ore body. The shaft and surface plants are under construction and production will start some time in the months ahead.

The Mather mine surface plant was inspected by the writer in the company of Carl Brewer, mining engineer of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. at Ishpeming. Trips down the mining shafts and into the drifts are forbidden by the government for the duration.

Operations, limited by preparatory underground work and the man-power scarcity, are under way at 1,600 and 1,750 feet in the Mather Mine. This shaft already extends much deeper and will eventually go down 3,000 to 4,000 feet. Ore probably will still be coming out of this mine a half dozen decades from now.

Drill Pierces Earth

Less than half a mile from the towering shaft house a diamond drill—its surface plant resembling that of a northern Ohio oil well—is piercing the earth for the purpose of rounding out information on ore which will guide operations within the mine.

Mather Mine is owned jointly by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. and the Bethlehem Steel Co. and operated wholly by the Cleveland half-owner. This mine, named for William G. Mather, chairman of Cleveland-Cliffs, is the latest and largest on the Marquette range. It is located within a mile of the Jackson and Cleveland mines—first of the entire Lake Superior district and worked out of richer ores many years ago by surface, or pit operations.

These early mines merely worked outcroppings of the fine ore of the district. Their irregular pits are merely hillside holes to the layman, but the rocky walls are composed of "jasper" which is a familiar Upper Peninsula word.

It means rock ore of poor commercial grade. It is believed by many that when high grade ore becomes more limited, scientists will have perfected a method of concentrating jasper and taconite on the Mesabi Range, to keep steel mills of the United States in the leadership of world production. Iron content of jasper and taconite runs 35 to 40 per cent.

More than 50 per cent of all fiber container-board is used in military packaging.



FLIE FLAMING CIRCUS TENT as hundreds of women and children rush frantically from the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Big Top at Hartford, Conn., as the world's largest circus tent went up in flames. The death toll—mostly children—may reach two hundred. (NEA Telephoto.)

Willow Run Producing 400 Planes Per Month

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Detroit, Mich.—Adolf Hitler, the dope, the deluded fanatic, is beginning to catch on. In his latest speech he conceded that Allied war production was far ahead of Reich's production.

That isn't the half of it. I wish Adolf Hitler could have seen what I saw last night. Then he would have known that Germany could never catch up, not in a thousand years.

For three hours, on a motor scooter, I toured the Bomber plant at Willow Run and I had only a glimpse. You feel the might, the overwhelming weight of it, and yet it's hard to convey it in words.

Willow Run Producing But I'd like to try nevertheless to give Adolf some idea of what it means. First of all, Adolf, you may not know that a week ago Willow Run completed its five thousandth bomber.

Yes, it took time to get going. It took time to design and make the machines that make the planes in this unique plant. Once, however, Willow Run was in full production, it was as certain as anything can be that the output would increase and that the assembly line method would overtake other more nearly hand-tailored methods.

This, Adolf, is happening today. The output now is one liberator bomber every production hour, more than 400 a month.

The technical organization, the

inventive genius, all this is impressive. There are machines that shape and bend and cut and stamp and polish; vast die presses and machines of minute precision. But what impressed me far more were the people who were doing the work. You should have seen them, Adolf. There they were, the "mongrel" people you despise, working in the middle of the night on the engines that are finally to destroy you.

"Rosie, the Riveter"

You said we couldn't do it, but there we were. I watched a battery of women riveting the aluminum skin on the big center wing sections in a deafening roar of noise. It rivaled an artillery barrage. This incessant beating of hundreds of riveting machines.

There were young women, pretty women, girls who looked as fresh and attractive as though they were acting a part in a movie. There were homely women and fat women and grandmothers and mothers of sons who were lost over your Reich, Adolf.

They were all working in the vast plant with its ceilings of glowing fluorescent light. These were not slave laborers such as you chain in your prison house, Hitler. They can quit if they want to.

That, in fact, has been something of a handicap. We admit it freely. Our system isn't a perfect system, with worker ants and soldier ants regimented so that all freedom and all joy are destroyed. Altogether 80,000 workers have been on the Willow Run payroll; 47,000 were given special training in Willow Run's technical schools. The latest authorized figure put the labor force at about 40,000.

Into each plane go 1,250,000 parts. Some of them come from other Ford plants. They all feed into the vast maw of Willow Run. As they move along, they grow by a process of accretion.

Then, toward the end of the assembly line, the drama reaches a climax. The plane takes shape before your eyes—the huge, sleek, shining machine is born.

Figures Don't Tell All A little tractor, painted red, tows it out onto the apron where, listening in the moonlight, are others waiting to be tested and then flown away. And you think, as they come off the line, that this is only one—the biggest, yes, but only one—of several plants making this particular type of bomber. The public relations men out at Willow Run get discouraged sometimes at the scale of their story. You just can't keep feed-

The Roving Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

Not a shot, not a movement anywhere.

My head slacks over to one side. But I can't relax enough to sleep in that position. And it is so cold. I am so sleepy I hurt, and I berate myself because I can't go to sleep like the others.

But I'm asleep all the time. For suddenly a voice shouts "stand by!"—and it is as shocking as a bucket of cold water in your face. You look quickly at your watch and realize that an hour has passed. All the silent forms come frantically to life. Blankets fly. Men bump into each other.

"Commence firing!" Rings out above the confusion, and immediately the great gun is blasting away, and smoke again fills the gunpit.

Sleep and rouse up. Catnap and fire. The night wears on. Sometimes a passing truck sounds exactly like a faraway plane. Frightened French dogs bark in distant barnyards.

Things are always confusing and mysterious in war. Just before dawn an airplane draws nearer and nearer, lower and lower, yet we get no order to shoot and we wonder why. But machine guns and bofors guns for miles around go after it.

The plane comes booming on in, in a long drive. He seems to be heading right at us. We feel like ducking low in the pit. He actually crosses the end of our field less than a hundred yards from us, and only two or three hundred feet up. Our hearts are pounding.

We don't know who he is or what he is doing. Our own planes are not supposed to be in the air. Yet if this is a German why doesn't he bomb or strafe us? We never find out.

The first hint of dawn comes. Most of us are asleep again. Suddenly figures to people. The workers drive a half million miles a day to get to Willow Run. . . . there are forty lunchrooms . . .

Figures can give no real picture of the power and the wonder of it. Maybe that's why Adolf is just beginning dimly to get the idea. If he becomes an allied prisoner, it would be a good idea to bring him here to Detroit where the stuff came from. Let him look at Willow Run. It might help to keep future Hitlers from kidding themselves into the belief that they can beat America's productive capacity.

News From Men In The Service

Mrs. Merrill Carlson, 1610 First avenue south, has received word that her husband, who is stationed in England with the Army Air Forces, has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant.

Mrs. S. E. Abrahamson of Escanaba has been notified by the war department that her son, Pvt. Stanton E. Abrahamson, Jr., who was seriously wounded in action in France June 7, has been released from the hospital and has returned to duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lueneburg have been notified that their son, Cpl. Francis Lueneburg, who is stationed in New Guinea, has been promoted to the rank of a sergeant. Another son, Pfc. Milton Lueneburg, stationed in Australia, has recently been made a corporal and would like to hear from his friends.

Arch W. Plant, 18, an Escanaba bluejacket who joined the Navy in October, 1943, is going to sea soon aboard an LSM (Landing Ship, Medium), latest addition to the Navy's fleets of invasion vessels.

Plant has been selected for duty with an LSM crew at the

Amphibious Training Base in Little Creek, Va., where he is training for service as an Electrician's Mate with the amphibious forces.

Details on the Navy's newest landing ship are undisclosed, but the seagoing LSM is designed to put battle-ready troops and equipment ashore on enemy beaches, under protective bombardment from naval aviation and heavy warships.

Before he joined the Navy, Plant lived with his mother, Mrs. Augusta Plant, at 914 First avenue south, Escanaba. He went through recruit training at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois, and attended the Electrical School in Detroit, Michigan.

Pvt. Charles E. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald C. Beck, of 307 South 17th St., Escanaba, Michigan, has been assigned to the AAF Training Command Radio School at the Sioux Falls Army Air Field, Sioux Falls, S.D., for training as a radio operator-mechanic. Upon completion of a 26-week course, he will be fully trained to take his place as a member of a highly skilled bomber crew of the Army Air Forces.

Sgt. Edward Granholm of Stonington has been transferred from Fort Nelson, British Columbia, to Great Falls, Montana. He

spent 21 months in the Alaskan wing station and had made many flights through the Yukon territory and Canadian wilderness. Sgt. Granholm reports that he likes his new assignment very much and is 'happy to get back to civilization'. He reports that the WACs at his new station are doing a fine job. He expects a furlough soon.

Ernest Clifford Sorby, 17, son of Mrs. Alvin Sorby, 313 S. 15th street, who joined the Navy in May was home on furlough recently from Great Lakes and is now stationed at Norfolk, Va. A brother, Floyd, who was stationed in England for two years, is now with the Allied Expeditionary Force in France.

Harold Carley, of Cooks, who is stationed in England, was recently promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant and was awarded the good conduct medal for fidelity and exemplary behavior. He has been in service for two years and has been stationed in England for 10 months. His wife and daughter, Jacqueline, are residing at Gladstone, Route One.

Compulsory negotiation of labor disputes is one of the main points in Canada's new labor code.

GUST E.

Anderson

Candidate for

SHERIFF

Republican Ticket

Tuesday, July 11, 1944

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT
WILL BE APPRECIATED



ELECT—

ALGER W.

STROM

Candidate for

**Prosecuting
Attorney**

Republican Ticket

Primary Election,
July 11, 1944

(Paid Political Adv.)



Railroads Critically Short Of Workers

Local Openings: Telegraphers, Tie Plant Laborers, Boilermakers, Roundhouse Laborers, Boys, 17 and over, for section work.

Also numerous out of town openings.

See our representative at the Escanaba United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission, 1323 Ludington Street, every Monday from 1 to 4 p. m.

WMC RULES APPLY

RE-ELECT WM. E. "BILL" MIRON Your Sheriff

On the Democratic Ticket

July 11th, 1944

Honest, Able, Courageous.

Veteran of First World War.

A Tax Payer in Delta County and During His Administration has Saved the Tax Payers Thousands of Dollars.

His Training and Experience in this Office Qualify him for Re-Election.

Your Vote and Support will be greatly Appreciated.



(Paid Political Advertisement)

SOUND FINANCING

—WILL HELP YOU
Own Your Home...

When you finance your home at Detroit and Northern, you get a safe, economical mortgage loan that never needs refinancing. Payments are made monthly like rent and each regular payment reduces the principal—bringing you to debt-free ownership years sooner. If it's sound financing you want, see:

**DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN
—BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION—**

Over Half A Century In The Upper Peninsula
Home Office, Hancock, Michigan

Representative:

BRITON W. HALL, Escanaba

55 Years of Home Mortgage and Savings Service
to Michigan Families

BUY WAR BONDS

The Escanaba National Bank

Offers Confidential, Courteous, Careful
Service To Everyone

Remember This Bank For:

Savings Accounts	Checking Accounts
Real Estate Loans	Business Loans
Personal Loans	Safety Deposit Boxes
U. S. War Bonds	

You will be pleased with any banking service you might need if you make this bank your financial headquarters. If you cannot get to the bank in person you can bank conveniently and safely by mail.

Member:

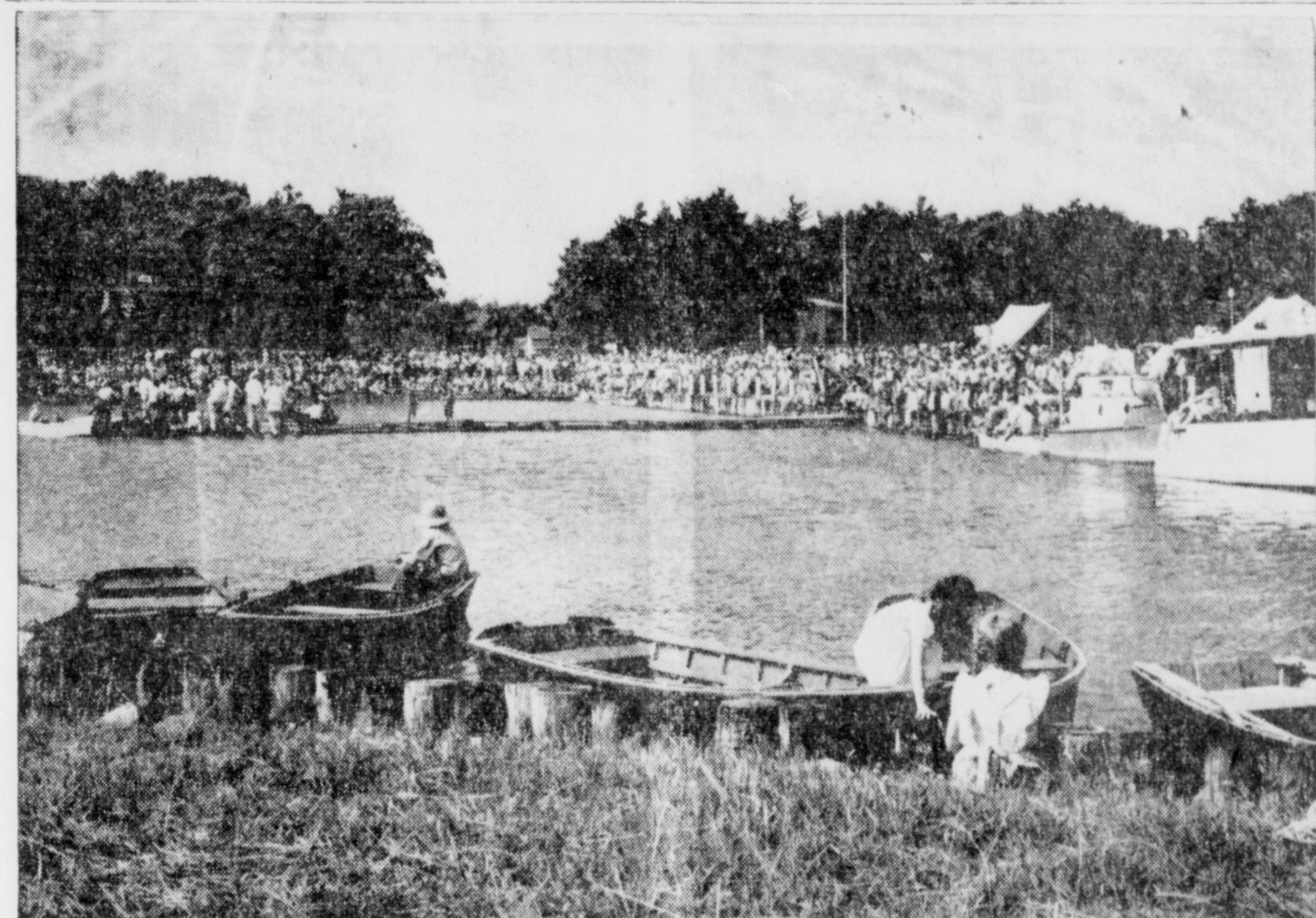
Federal Reserve Bank and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
also

United States Government Depository

1892

OVER FIFTY YEARS CONTINUOUS SERVICE

1944



LARGE CROWD AT ROLEO—Thousands of persons attended the Gladstone Roleo and Fourth of July celebration at Gladstone on Tuesday. Above shows the crowd watching the birling tournament.

ment, in which Marcus Olson of Marquette defeated Bob Bizeau of Gladstone for the Upper Peninsula junior birling title. The birling was held in the Gladstone Water Bowl.

City Briefs

Miss Clara Laidlaw returned Thursday from Ann Arbor, where she teaches, to spend the summer months at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mock and sons have returned to Chicago after a several weeks visit with Mrs. Mock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Olson.

Mrs. Lester Cole and Vickie and Bonnie are visiting in Chicago for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mock.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson returned to their home in Valders, Wis., on Friday morning following a visit here with relatives and friends.

Miss Violet Lund has returned to Chicago following a week's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lund, of Kipling.

Miss Alice Lund will return to Kenosha on Tuesday morning following a week's vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lund.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pada left on Wednesday morning for Kenosha after visiting at the Lund home in Kipling.

Mr. and Mrs. Algot Gustafson of Elmhurst, Ill., are visiting at the Alfred Carlson residence in Kipling.

Social

Betty June's Party

Betty June Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kennedy, entertained a number of her friends at her home in Kipling on Thursday afternoon, the occasion being her seventh birthday.

The afternoon was spent in playing games with the various awards going to Barbara Brock, Marilyn Van De Weghe, Judy Artley and Nancy Ducheny. A birthday luncheon was served with a large lighted birthday cake, decorated in pink and white, centering the table. Individual nut cups marked the place of each little guest at the table. The color scheme was pink and white.

Guests were Carolyn Rivers, Barbara Brock, Marilyn Van De Weghe, Leon Berglund, Billie Bea Bink, Nancy Ducheny, Judy and

News From Men In The Service

PFC. Frank O. Sheffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Sheffer of Brampton, stationed in India with the Ordnance Department, has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Following three years overseas service, PFC. Vic Stevens of Gladstone has been returned to this country and is now stationed at River Rouge as a military policeman. He has been promoted to the rank of corporal, according to word received here.

Angela M. Kinkella has been promoted to Pharmacist Mate 1/C, according to word received here. Miss Kinkella enlisted in the navy as an apprentice seaman in July 1942.

She was an aviation medicine technician having taken that training at Anacostia, D. C. After that schooling she was assigned to a baby flat-top and spent the better part of a year on the North Atlantic on anti-submarine patrol. From there she was transferred to a naval air station at New York, where she has been for the past five months.

Miss Kinkella is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinkella.

MISSING IN ACTION

Menominee—T/Sgt. Ralph W. Frank, 25-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Frank of 2807 Broadway, has been missing in action in Italy since May 23, according to a message from the War Department received by his parents Monday.

Sergeant Frank was an infantryman attached to the Fifth Army on the Anzio beachhead. He entered service February 13, 1941 and trained for 18 months at west coast camps before going overseas. He was with the American forces which invaded North Africa, November 7, 1942 and had been on duty in that theater since.

Dennis Artley, Janet and Bobby Cole, and Betty's little brother, Jimmy.

The Mesdames William Ducheny and Wilfred Cole assisted Mrs. Kennedy.

NAVAL AIR UNIT

HORIZONTAL: 59 Bay 1 Depicted in insignie of 62 Rebuff 63 Abandoned Squadron 5

8 It is part of the U. S. aviation insignia

12 Any 13 Tardier 14 Type measure 15 Negative 16 Pig pen 18 Withdraw 20 Siamese coin 21 Pedal digits 23 Snakes 24 God of war 25 We 27 Fluorine (abbr.)

28 Soul (Egypt) 30 Hebrew letter 31 Measure 32 Pair (abbr.) 34 Out of place 35 Accede 36 Delirium tremens (abbr.) 37 On account (abbr.)

38 Within 39 Size of shot 40 Of the thing 41 French article 42 Tense 45 Shield bearing 49 Let fall 53 Taste 54 Follows after 56 Girl's name 57 Paid notice 58 Symbol for nickel

VERTICAL

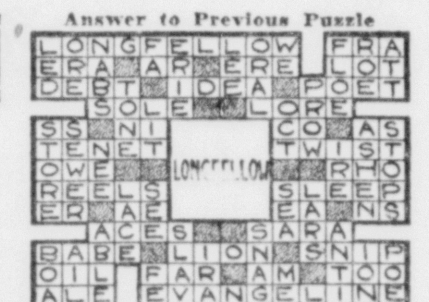
1 Rapid 2 Preposition 3 Hectoliter (abbr.)

4 Mariner 5 Genus of shrubs

6 Seines 7 Grasp 8 Born 9 Part of "be"

10 Poker stake 11 Land parcels 17 Biblical pronoun

19 Rupees (abbr.) 44 Upward



20 Area measure 45 Either 22 Prop 46 Incursion 24 Adjusted to 47 Row line 48 Cloth measures 25 Caterpillar hairs 50 Symbol for ruthenium 27 Fragile 28 Summo 51 At one time 29 Emmet 52 Remunerated 32 Fondle 54 Sesame 33 Scatter 55 Observe 42 Czar 58 Compass point 43 Assistant 60 Transpose (abbr.)



Blind Paul Olson Edits Paper for Bendix Plant

A story of interest to Gladstone residents appeared recently in the Owosso Argus-Press concerning Paul Olson, Gladstone blind youth, who is editing a plant paper at the Bendix Aviation corporation plant at Owosso. Paul, well known in Gladstone, is a son of Mrs. Petra Olson, Montana avenue.

The story: "When the new semi-monthly employees' paper of the local Bendix Aviation corporation plant makes its first appearance early next month, it will carry on its masthead the name of one of the most unusual editors in contemporary American journalism, Paul Olson, 24, blind since boyhood, is the editor-in-chief of the 8-page, tabloid size publication.

"Guided by his faithful leader dog, 'Flicka,' her master's 'eyes,' the young editor may be seen every day making the rounds of the plant interviewing people and picking up news for the paper. Seated at his desk in his temporary editorial office in the large Plant Protection building of the firm, Mr. Olson carries on his activities very much like that of any other normal individual; answers the phone, takes down notes on his Braille slate and performs all the other functions of an editor.

Is Cheerful, Resourceful "Speaking to him one loses the impression that he is talking to a blind man, so well has Olson adjusted himself to the world of darkness. He is cheerful, resourceful, has developed a sound philosophy of living, and possesses a charming personality.

"The story of Paul Olson's adjustment begins when as a sighted boy of ten he ran into a barbed wire fence and badly injured one of his eyes. Not only did he lose the sight of the injured eye but what is known to the medical profession as 'sympathetic ophthalmia' set in in the remaining optic and he gradually found the world around him growing strangely dark.

"It's an odd thing," he comments, "that aside from the fact that I couldn't see as well as I did, I didn't notice any great difference at first. Then suddenly I went totally blind."

"He was then forced to leave the grade school in the town of Gladstone where he was born and entered the State School for the Blind at Lansing where he carried on his studies from the fifth to the twelfth grade.

"There he learned to read and write Braille, that ingenious system which takes the place of visual characters used by sighted persons. Forced to rely upon his ears more than ever before, his hearing became sharper and he became increasingly aware of the possibilities in the world of sound. He became interested in music, learned to play the violin and piano and music is one of his outstanding hobbies today.

Leaves Braille In Week "Regarding his adoption of the Braille system Olson says that he learned to write in Braille in a week's time but reading took somewhat longer. Braille consists of characters made up of a series of raised dots—arranged in two parallel columns of three dots to a column—and the absence or presence of these dots and their position determines the letters of the alphabet for which they stand. Once the system is mastered a good Braille writer can write faster than a sighted person normally can in longhand.

"Because of the fact that his wife does all his reading, he no longer has to depend upon Braille as much as formerly in his reading and writing. All he uses Braille for now is to take notes when he is reporting for his paper and to write to his blind friends. Talking books—standard literature transcribed on phonograph records by skilled readers—have largely replaced the bulky Braille editions, which in the past have constituted

ed the blind man's library.

"Having completed his high school education at the School for the Blind, Olson entered Michigan State college in September 1939, first as a music major and then transferred to a course in which he carries majors in speech, English and writing. He received the A. B. degree in July 1943.

"Through his own reliance upon the sounds of the world around him and the speech of the people with whom he came in contact during his daily living, Olson became interested in the science of speech correction. He took every course the speech department offered over a period of three years, conducted clinics as a senior student and conducted classes and private lessons in speech correction.

Sees Great Possibilities

"I think that there are great possibilities in the field of speech correction work for a blind man," Olson declares. "Those of us who have lost our sight become extremely alert to the presence of 'blocks' in the speech of those with whom we come in contact. Our hearing becomes more acute because we rely upon it so much."

"While a freshman at Michigan State, he met Miss Edith Carroll, a history and journalism major from Kalkaska. The couple became engaged and were married during Olson's sophomore year. From that time onward, Mrs. Olson has been her husband's constant companion and helpmate and her eyes, and those of 'Flicka,' function in the place of those which he can no longer use. She read his lessons to him while he was in college and does all of his reading for him today. 'What I know, she knows,' he declares. "I put myself through Michigan State by tuning pianos on the campus," he continued. "And boy, there was a flock of them—40 in all. As soon as I would finish my classes in the afternoon I would start to work and continue on to the evening. I tuned the whole forty every month."

"Olson said that he wouldn't care about going back to piano tuning as a means of earning a living. To him it is too much on the same order as chair caning and similar activities which long have been regarded as the traditional occupations of a blind man.

Doesn't Want Sympathy

"Although we certainly appreciate the courtesies and cooperation sighted persons give us, we who are blind do not, above all, ask, expect or desire sympathy from the public," he declared. "All we ask is a chance to make our living in a normal way and in competition with others for positions. We consider ourselves as fully capable of earning our own way in the world."

"In July 1942 he acquired his leader dog, 'Flicka,' a three-year-old female German shepherd. He spent a month at the Leader Dog League school at Rochester, Mich., getting acquainted with his canine companion and 'Flicka' was taught how to lead her new master about: how to take him across busy streets, around dangerous obstacles and how to protect him from the other perils which may beset a blind man at times.

"After his graduation from Michigan State college last year, Olson sold insurance in Lansing and East Lansing for a year and came to Owosso on April 24 to assume his editorial duties at the Bendix plant here. The couple have two small children, Eric, age 2, and Patty, a year old. Bringing up these two children constitute one of his greatest interests and hobbies.

"I am starting them early in their musical education," he said proudly. "I like to compose little dances for them and you ought to see them caper about. One of the first things a youngster picks up is beat and rhythm. I have played the violin since the age of four."

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
MAIL/FO BLDG.

WARN BOATMEN AND SWIMMERS

Chief Kallerson Cites Restrictions In Effect Here

Swimming is not permitted in the Gladstone boat harbor or Water Bowl and should be done only in the supervised area in front of the beachhouse, it was pointed out yesterday by Police Chief Torval Kallerson.

Since the July 4 celebration many youngsters have been swimming in the Bowl. This will not be tolerated.

Boats moored in the Bowl must not be molested by children, the chief continued. Several have been damaged while others have been dirtied with mud and other refuse by playing children.

Boats must also be moored in the Bowl, not in the canal. Some of the boats have been tied by rope to small trees which have been planted with the result that bark has been torn from the trees and this is bound to kill the trees nullifying efforts being made to landscape the park.

Another warning is issued to speed boaters and sailors that they must not run their craft among the swimmers at the beach, or near to them. The practice is dangerous and may result in injury or death to some swimmer, it was pointed out.

LOCAL YOUTH WAR CASUALTY

Pvt. Lawrence Belongie Slightly Wounded In France

Word that their son, Pvt. Lawrence Belongie of the U. S. Army, was slightly wounded in France on June 11, has been received from the War Department by the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Belongie.

No details as to how he was wounded were received, although the parents were advised that they would be kept informed on their son's condition.

Briefly Told

Job's Daughters—The regular meeting of Job's Daughters will be held at seven o'clock Monday night at the Masonic Temple.

General Aid—There will be a meeting of the General Aid of the WSCS on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Chairmen are Mrs. John Cowell and Mrs. Harvey Cowell. They will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Van De Weghe, Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. James Montgomery.

Congregational Outing—The congregation of the First Lutheran church and their friends are invited to the outing at the Jack Anderson home in the Flooring Plant addition this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A program will be given and lunch will be served by Mrs. Anderson.

Engineers Meet—A regular meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will be held this morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Eagles hall.

Rebekah Party—The Rebekahs are sponsoring a public card party Monday night in the Eagles hall. Bridge, five hundred and smear will be played. Tables are being sponsored by the members of the organization.

Boy Scouts—A meeting of the Lutheran Boy Scout troop is to be held Monday evening at the First Lutheran church.

TAKES OWN LIFE

Iron Mountain—Despondent over ill-health, Walter Friestrom, 54, ended his life by hanging, about 2:35 Monday afternoon, in the barn at the rear of the residence of his brother, Roy, 514 West Fleischman street. The body was found by Elmer Hicks, a friend of the family, who called Chief Hassell and Bert Pozza, of the city police.

The officers found the body, the left foot resting on a kitchen chair, hanging from a stout rope which had been looped over a rafter. The coroner, J. B. Erickson, who ordered the body cut down, said Friestrom's neck had been broken when he stepped from the chair, which he had carried to the barn.

teen and also played the piano some.

"His other hobbies consist largely of listening to news broadcasts and attending lectures and concerts. While a student in college he wrote for the Michigan State News, the campus newspaper, and specialized in covering the activities of the music department of the college. He is a member of Sigma Chi, national social fraternity on the Michigan State campus.

"Although Mr. and Mrs. Olson and their family reside at the Hotel Owosso for the time being, they have obtained a permanent residence at 116 East King street and expect to move in at that address as soon as alterations are completed and the necessary furnishings are obtained."



AWARDED PURPLE HEART—A Marine Base in the Pacific (Delayed)—Awarded the Order of the Purple Heart in ceremonies here for wounds suffered in the battle of Tarawa was Pfc. Edward B. Girard, 1607 Michigan avenue, Gladstone. Girard, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Girard, is now back in action. The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. M. H. Edson, (Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo.)

Gladstone Scouts To Attend Camp

Thirty-eight Gladstone Boy Scouts will attend the annual camp at Red Jack Lake, south of Munising, which opens today.

Troop 66 Scouts attending the first two weeks are: Douglas Madden and Melvin Larson, patrol leaders; Peter Semashko and Marvin Johnson, dining hall; Tom Kee, waterfront; while David Engstrom will serve on the water front the last two weeks of the camp and Warren Peterson will help in kitchen quarters the second week. All of the above will serve as junior officers. Tenderfoot and second class Scouts attending the second week of the camp are Gerald Londo, Raymond Alworden, Marvin Schrom, Richard Moreau, Richard Praiss, Carlton Mineau, Donald Pada, Douglas Westcott and Arthur Thivierge.

Troop 56 members attending are: First week, Morris Siebert; second week, Morris Siebert, John C. Strickland, Richard Potter, Raymond Stecker, Clarence Van Elsacker, Charles Swanson, Tom Wilfong, Alcide Valand, Fritz Seibert, Rex Stowe, Bill Green, Bill Schram, fourth week, Mervin Jandro, Richard Stader, Roger Van Winkle, Joe Swan, Ray Stecker, David Knecht, Harold Froberg, Harlan Skogquist, Arthur Cornell, Charles Green and Richard Olson. Wallace Cameron is assistant director of the camp.

All Scouts of Troop 66 are requested by Scoutmaster Harold Mackie to attend a short meeting at 7 o'clock at the old city hall. New registration cards will be in and distributed at that time. The Scouts attending the second week of Red Jack camp will also be notified as to transportation to camp and the time of assembly for the trip.

School Election to Be Held Tomorrow

The annual school election for the Gladstone district is to be held Monday at the junior high school.

Archie D. Harris, secretary, and veteran member of the board, is unopposed for reelection. Polls will be open from 1 o'clock to 8 o'clock.

James T. Jones, president, Soren Johnson, secretary, and Joseph A. LaFramboise and Dr. O. S. Hult are the other members of the school board.

Burmese seamen often row boats by wrapping their legs around short oars.



TO MY PATRONS The Rose Marie Beauty Shoppe

will be closed for the next two weeks.

Signed: Elizabeth VanWinkle, Mgr.

DANCE Tonight VAN'S

Where Everyone Has a Good Time

No Minors Allowed

Beer Wine Liquor

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. ALLERT

Respected Delta County Resident Dies At Age Of 66

Mrs. Mabel Warner Allert, 66, wife of Alec C. Allert, passed away Friday night at the family home on the Bay Shore following a two-months illness.

Mrs. Allert was born at Rochester, Minn., April 15, 1878. She had resided in Delta county for the past 15 years, the first of which were spent in Gladstone. Seven years ago they built a new home on the Bay Shore several miles south of Gladstone where they have resided since. Previous to coming to Gladstone the deceased lived at Minneapolis.

Mrs. Allert is a member of Minnecawas Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, and of Lewis Cass Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving are the widower, Alec C., two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Jane) Fletcher of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Mrs. Linus (Ruth) Belanger of Saginaw; one sister, Mrs. William Fraser of St. Paul, Minn., and one grandchild, Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Belanger have been with their mother for some time.

The body was removed to the Kelley funeral home where it will rest in state until an hour before funeral services.

Funeral services will be held 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Memorial Methodist church. Rev. Wm. C. Donald II officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest.

Recreation Board To Meet Tuesday

An important meeting of the recreation board is scheduled to be held Tuesday night in the council chambers at the city hall, it is announced by Mason Meyer, chairman of the board.

Seven hundred steel hair spring wires were threaded through the eye of a small needle by a steel company employee.

STARTS TODAY RIALTO Continuous Policy Starting Time 12:00 Noon

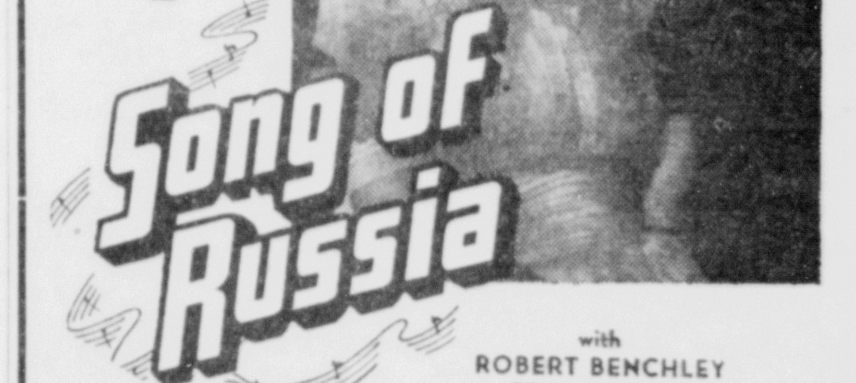
Adult Adm. 30c to 5 p. m. Including Tax	Children 12c Tax Inc. They Must Be Accompanied By Their Parents After 3:00 p. m.	Adult Adm. 35c to Close Including Tax
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Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

HANDS AND HEARTS ACROSS THE SEA! Glorious romance that spanned half the globe... set to stirring melody from the heart and soul of a nation!

ROBERT TAYLOR

Susan PETERS in



with ROBERT BENCHLEY FELIX BESSART JOHN HODIAK JACQUELINE WHITE

NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 8:25 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

The She-wolves Are on the Loose!



Beautiful but BROKE! RADIO'S NO. 1 LAUGH RIOT! with JOAN DAVIS JANE FRAZEE • JUDY CLARK • BOB HAYMES

NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 1:45-4:45-7:45 & 10:45 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 7:00 & 10:00 p. m.

ADDED

Rialto Theatre Current News Events



WHERE'S NAPOLEON? — At first glance the tricorne-hatted figures seem like some of Nap Bonaparte's boys slogging along on the way to Waterloo. They're Carabinieri, Italy's national police, marching toward Rome where, when Allies moved in, they took up their police duties under Allied military government. (NEA Photo.)



MERCIFUL ENEMY—A deadly enemy in battle, but a Samaritan to a fallen foe is this American airborne soldier, pictured giving a drink of water to wounded German prisoner in Normandy combat area. (NEA Photo.)



PORTRAIT OF AN AMERICAN FAMILY—Bricker, his wife, the former Harriet Day and their adopted son, Jack. (NEA Photo.)



BACKING UP THE BOND DRIVE—With his posterior serving as a billboard for a "Buy a Bond for Baby" poster, Jerome Prochuk heads for Helen Greenstein, with the intention, apparently, of similarly decorating her diaper. Helen seems coy. It was all part of novel Fifth War Loan bond drive at New York's War Working Mothers' Nursery. (NEA Photo.)



CLEAN GETAWAY—Riding in the family farm wagon, a French mother and her little girl arrive behind Allied lines in Normandy, taking advantage, enroute, of their first few minutes of safety to spruce up a bit.



SHE'S IN AGAIN—Lois K. Bray, above, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., served in the last war as a Navy yeomanette and she's in this war, too—but chose the Army, to be in the same branch as her husband, T/Sgt. Harry P. Bray, now overseas. A WAC top sergeant, she is pictured at her post in Ft. Dix, N. J. (NEA Photo.)



ONLY THE BEST FOR THE "INVADERS"—Yankee doughboys, gay, irrepressible and unbeatable, collect the victors' share of wine contributed by appreciative Frenchmen. (Signal corps radiotelephoto from London by NEA.)



TROOPS SMASH AHEAD ON SAIPAN—Killed by terrific artillery fire as Yanks advanced into southern outskirts of the capital of Garapan, Saipan island, these Jap soldiers sprawl in death on the battlefield while in the background U. S. Marines continue to hunt snipers. (NEA Telephoto.)



ANOTHER CUP FOR BOBBY JONES—Lt. Col. Robert Tyre Jones, of AAP, golf's immortal Grand Slammer of 1930, gets meal at field kitchen in Normandy. (U. S. Signal Corps photo from NEA.)



FIRST IN FRANCE—Smiling for the cameraman as she unpacks medical supplies at a Normandy beachhead hospital is 2nd Lt. Margaret Stanfill, of Hayti, Mo., first American nurse to land in France with Allied invasion forces. (NEA Photo.)



HE'S A SLAVE NO LONGER!—A group of freed French tell American soldiers about the dead German in foreground who was killed by the Frenchman at right after the German forced him to do slave labor at two dollars a week. (Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from NEA.)



FLOWERS FOR ACME PHOTOGRAPHER—Bert Brandt, war photographer for NEA, receives wild flowers offered by French children on the outskirts of Barneville as U. S. troops advanced on Cherbourg. (NEA Telephoto.)



HINKEY, DINKEY, PARLEZ VOUS!—Pvt. Peter Lazare, of Youngstown, Pa., seems a bit puzzled by his English-French dictionary, but he'll probably get along all right with the help of the two Norman damsels who seem eager to help him with the intricacies of French verbs. (NEA Photo.)



CAREFUL, LADY!—Engrossed in studying ruins of Rome's famous Coliseum, Scottish Pipe Major William MacConnachie was unaware of the Italian girl, curious about his kilts, who is seen examining the material.



HITLER'S WALL Gets Pushed Around—After Allied invaders crashed through Hitler's "impregnable" defenses on French coast, Yank bulldozer at left, above, added insult to injury by pushing part of Hitler's vaunted Atlantic Wall around as if it were just some street dirt. Photo was taken while Port-en-Bessin, liberated Norman village, was being cleared of huge masses of cement and barbed wire which Nazis hoped would stop Allies. (NEA Photo.)



SEEMS SILLY, BUT MAY MAKE SCENTS—Maternal instinct is nothing to sniff at, not as manifested by Mitzl, 6-year-old Angora-Persian cat pet of Mrs. Rose Lloyd of Hollywood, Calif. Mitzl is pictured with seven baby skunks, abandoned by their mother, that she adopted and feeds. (NEA Photo.)

Trenary

Latvala-Druckemiller
Trenary—Miss Agnes Latvala, daughter of Mrs. Mana Latvala and Arnold Druckemiller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Druckemiller, were united in marriage on Saturday, July 1st at the Latvala home.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Finnish minister of Gwin and took place on the lawn of the Latvala home.

The bride was attired in a white tulle gown and she had a finger tip veil with lace border caught to a beaded tulle. The only jewelry worn was a double strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

The bridesmaids, Evelyn Latvala and Ruth Gran were attired in blue and pink floor length gowns, respectively. The bride and bridesmaids carried bouquets of mixed flowers. George Druckemiller and Donald Latvala, brothers of the bride and groom served as the attendants.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, with about 100 guests served.

Attending the wedding from out of town were Miss Lena Latvala, of Chicago; Mrs. Lina Nichols of Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. Zeph LeDuc and daughter of Dearborn; George Druckemiller of Muskegon and Mrs. Kampinen and daughters of Chatham.

Fourth of July Celebration

The celebration on the Fourth began in the forenoon with the parade, led by the band, Sons of the American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps, of Escanaba. The main feature in the parade was a comic stunt put on by Albert Cauchon and Clyde Spielmacher, dressed as man and wife.

The day was spent with races and contests of all sorts with the evening ending in a dance at Herb's Place.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Depuydt and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lehto of Rock spent Sunday calling on friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Traut of Detroit are spending a week at the Matt Rama home at North Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ilmer Hytinen of Belleville, Mich. are spending two weeks at the Bert Bennett and Hannah Hytinen homes.

Edwin Orava, of Detroit, spent the Fourth at the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Orava.

Arthur and Eino Hytinen of Detroit, arrived here Saturday evening to spend a week visiting their mother, Mrs. Hannah Hytinen.

Gertrude Johnson, who is employed in Marquette, spent the Fourth at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, at Kiva.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brandt and family of Detroit are visiting at the Alonzo Taylor and Joe Brandt homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minor and Lawrence Minor of Rock spent the Fourth with friends here.

Donna Williamson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benson Mills, underwent an operation for relief from appendicitis at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Suomi and family of Walled Lake, Mich., are visiting relatives here. Mr. Suomi was called here last week due to the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Oscar Suomi.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Estren have moved to their farm at Winters.

Mrs. Joel Orava and children are visiting relatives in Bay City, this week.

Sgt. Daniel Finlan of the U. S. Army and wife and son of Gladstone, visited at the Margaret Finlan home the Fourth.

Schaffer

Pot Luck Picnic
Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Haring gathered at their home on the Fourth of July for a pot luck picnic. Those attending were the C. V. Frans family of Escanaba, Mrs. Gregory Klemitz of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frans of Spring Lake, Lower Michigan, and a group of young folks from Escanaba.

Personals
Mary Jane Cavill of Rapid River and Ann Cavill of Menominee were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George DeLoughery.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Haring received news from their son Pvt. Robert Haring stating that he is in an army hospital being treated for a foot infection. Pvt. Haring is stationed at Camp Cooke, Calif.

Peggy and Jimmy Dwyer of Escanaba are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeLoughery.

Visitors at the Frank Moraski home for the past week included Mrs. Brynarski, Mrs. A. Cienluch and son, Mrs. Sophie Prorok and daughter all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morin and family of Norway spent the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Racicot.

Guests on the holiday at the Dwyer LeDuc home included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeDuc and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter LeDuc of Flint, Clarence LeDuc, Kenosha, Mrs. Fred White and Mrs. Olive LeDuc, Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Joe LeDuc, Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Laurin, Nadeau, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beaudre, Quinnesse, Mr. and Mrs. Delore LeBlanc and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pecore of Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. Delford Pecore of Milwaukee.

Allied paratroops jump with radio sets, weapons, ammunition and light equipment necessary to support them upon landing.

GEORGE McRAE
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

City Briefs

Mrs. Floras Steele left Friday for Detroit after visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Willebrand.

Miss Marjorie Boushield has returned to her home in Newberry after spending a few days here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heirman are the parents of a daughter born Friday night at the Shaw hospital.

Mrs. Milton Bunker and children have returned from Escanaba where they have been spending the past few weeks visiting with relatives.

Miss Edna McMillin is spending a few days in McMillin, Mich.

Corp. Herbert C. Martin left Friday night for Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, where he is stationed after spending his furlough here with his wife and other relatives.

Leonard Walters has returned to Bay City where he is employed in the ship yards.

Mrs. John Cornell and daughter, Genevieve, and Walfrid Anderson, have returned from Chicago where they spent a week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and family.

Mrs. Augusta Lofgren is spending a few days in Newberry visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lofgren.

Chief Yeoman and Mrs. James R. Preston, of Waukegan, Ill., are spending a week here with Mrs. Preston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Olsen, Indian Lake.

Mrs. William McMorris returned to her home in Sault Ste. Marie Saturday morning after spending the past week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marin, North Houghton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norton have returned home from Saxon, Wis., where they have been spending their vacation with relatives and friends.

Isabella

Isabella.—Mrs. William Bonifas of Lake Linden, who is visiting relatives and friends here, was pleasantly surprised at a birthday party arranged by a group of friends and held at the Arvid Sundin home.

Social diversions were followed by a lunch with a large birthday cake, laid in white and decorated with candles, the table centerpiece, Mrs. Bonifas was presented with a gift.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Algot Segerstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Forslund, Mrs. Teckla Green, Mrs. Emma Goodall, Mrs. Isadore Bonifas, Signe Lundgren, Herbert Wester, Henry Landis, Mrs. Roy Barrett, Mrs. George Beveridge, Isabella; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eriksson of Green Bay; Mrs. Victor Chandonias, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. H. Manns, Marinette; Mrs. Elmer Bonifas and daughter of Garden; Mrs. Clarence Dupuis of Lake Linden; and Mrs. Lou McLeod, Mrs. William Beveridge and Mrs. Vern Ward, of Gladstone.

F. Holmquist and son and daughter, of Trenary, spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Walter Butler made a shopping trip to Escanaba Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge spent the Fourth of July holiday in Gladstone with their son, William, and members of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Manns and sons of Marinette are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kallin of Escanaba spent the Fourth visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Marigold Sundin who is employed at Manistique is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin.

Kermit Sundling and son of Detroit are visiting at his father's home.

Mrs. Wendell Sundling returned home with her baby son from Escanaba and is improving rapidly.

FOR SALE

All metal baby walker
Convertible into a kiddie car. In good condition. Phone 480-W.



Glasses Aid Your Vision

Equip yourself for happier living—with the right eyewear. Our optometrists will fit you correctly with the proper glasses.

P. P. Stamness
Optometrist

GIRL SCOUTS
LEAVE FOR CAMP

Two Week Session Will Feature Canoe Trip Through Lakes

Seven Girl Scouts left Saturday for two weeks at Timber Trail camp, the first of the two week sessions. The opening session from which a group of Girl Scouts just returned was one week. There will be a second two week stay and the season will close with a one week vacation for a fourth group of girls.

Second group of girls to visit the camp are Janet Hughes, Betty Curran, Cleo Johnson, Blanch Kopitke, M. Burnse, Florence Huelt and Joan Sheahan.

The first week, the girls will receive instruction in swimming and handicraft. The second week, those who can pass the swimming test and have acquired sufficient knowledge of a canoe and its operation will go on a three day boat trip paddling through the series of four lakes connected by channels. They will camp outdoors two nights.

A cooperative association, the camp site was purchased two years ago by Girl Scouts of five upper peninsula cities from the Chicago Girl Scouts.

Social

Women's Union Auxiliary
The members of the Women's Union Auxiliary met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Judd, South Front street.

Five hundred and other games were played during the evening and prizes were won by Mrs. Encke Johnson, high in 500, Mrs. Luella Lambert, second; Mrs. Vern Patz, high in other games; Mrs. Charles Cowman, second.

Mrs. Lee Baze received the traveling prize and Mrs. Harriet Dixon the special award.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the games by the following committee: Mrs. Judd, Mrs. Henry Duquette, Mrs. Isaac Pawley and Mrs. Harriet Dixon.

Bridge Club
Mrs. T. H. Bolitho entertained the member of her bridge club Friday evening at her home on Arbutus avenue.

High score in the games was received by Mrs. G. S. Johnson and Mrs. Leon Nicholson received second high.

Tasty refreshments were served at the close of the games.

Two Arraigned In Court By Phone
In order to save gas and tires, Harold Sandford of Bay City and Otto Bigger of Seney township were arraigned by telephone before Justice W. G. Stephens at their own request Friday afternoon. Both men were arrested July 3 on a charge of having under sized trout. Both pleaded guilty to Stephens and were charged \$8.50 court costs. Sandford was also fined \$5 and Bigger's fine was suspended.

Workers Needed
For Youth Center

Conversion work on the Middlebrook building on Deer street into a youth recreation center is scheduled to begin this week. It was announced by Edward Graff, chairman of the Manistique Youth Council.

A local carpenter will work on the alteration and direct the volunteer labor of adults and children interested in the project. The building will be ready for the opening in September, it is hoped.

According to Graff, since the funds of the council are limited this goal can only be accomplished through volunteer labor. He said that any volunteer labor would be welcomed by the carpenter in charge. Graff also announced that work parties have been scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

"It cannot be urged too strongly that all men who have indicated their willingness to help and any others who can spare an hour or two on any of all of these nights make an effort to come regularly to the building so the work of conversion can go on as planned," the chairman said.

Volunteers are asked to bring hammers, saws and wrecking bars. The two phases of the youth council summer recreation program already under way, the roller-skating parties and dances, have been successful according to members of the council.

Food Handlers
Asked to be X-rayed

Manistique health department urges all handlers of food and drink to take advantage of the opportunity for a chest examination by the mobile X-ray unit of the state health department which will be in the city July 10-14. The project is sponsored by the local health department and physicians.

Employees of restaurants, groceries, dairy plants, and taverns along with all other people who handle food are asked to visit the unit.

On July 10, it will be at the paper mill. July 11, it will move to the Michigan Dimension plant. July 12-14 the unit will be at Triangle Park, across from the post office. Evening clinic will be held on the last day when the unit will operate till 8 p. m.

Golf Tournament Planned At Club
Registration for the first in a series of golf tournaments at the golf club ends today. The matches will be Scotch foursomes with the deadline for the first round July 20.

According to A. F. Hall, match-making will be done during the week and will be announced in the latter part.

The committee of three in charge of the tournament are: A. F. Hall, P. P. Stamness and John Kasun.

7 CONTESTS
IN PRIMARIES

Several County Officers Have No Opposition Tuesday

Of 14 offices to which officials will be nominated by voters of Schoolcraft county July 11, there are seven offices for which only one man has entered his name. In the other seven, two names are to be voted on for five and three men are entered in the race for two.

Harry F. Kelly is unopposed in the race for governor of Michigan on the state section of the ballot.

In the county, William J. Sheahan is unopposed for prosecutor, and G. Leslie Boushield has no opponent for the job he now holds of county clerk and register of deeds.

Laura A. Williams is the only candidate for county treasurer and John I. Bellaire appears alone under county drain commissioner.

Carl Christensen is the only applicant for the vacant supervisor's chair. J. Joseph Herbert appears alone under his present office of circuit court commissioner.

Eugene C. Keyes, present lieutenant governor competes with Vernon J. Brown for that post. For representative in the state legislature from the Alger district are the names of David F. Morrison and Albert J. Mainville.

In the county, the sheriff's post is being contested for by George A. Bergman and John M. Hewitt. Two men after the job of coroner are Edward V. Jackson and C. P. Anderson. John J. Hruska, present judge of probate is opposed by Joseph A. Mercier.

Two posts for which three men each are running and where only one can be voted for are that of congressional representative from the 11th district and state senator from the 30th district. Those wishing to get into congress are: Vernon N. Spencer, Fred Bradley and Joseph A. LaFramboise. Men running for the senator's chair are: James A. Spies, Harry Buchman and George Gierbach.

Manson Addresses 4-H Club Meeting
City Manager Charles D. Manson will address a meeting of junior leaders of the county's 4-H clubs Tuesday at 8 p. m., in the Cooks high school auditorium. His subject will be parliamentary law.

Aside from the main address, there will be the monthly business meeting and social get-together afterwards.

County Agents Meet
To Map Plans

FSA Supervisors from fifteen counties in the Upper Peninsula, will gather in Escanaba July 10 and 11 for a conference to discuss and formulate plans for the ensuing fiscal year which starts July 1. Byron L. Braamse, Farm Security district supervisor for this area stated Wednesday.

FSA is adding in the rehabilitation of some 1000 farm families in these counties. Some of the most common problems of these families, in their respective counties will be discussed, hoping that some corrective measures can be established.

When the county supervisors return to their headquarters they will have an idea as to what the FSA policies will be for the coming year. This will then be talked over with the county committees (made up of three farmers in each county) who will decide what problems are most prevalent in their counties and recommend where the services of FSA can best be utilized.

"We realize," said Mr. Braamse, "that all the farmer's ills cannot be cured in one year. We hope, though, by working closely with Extension and other governmental agencies and by concentrating our efforts on a few major problems each year, the families with whom we work will be benefited. Communities prosper when the condition of the individual farm family is improved."

The State FSA director, Roswell G. Carr of East Lansing will be the main speaker.

Registration For Day Camp Ends
Registration for the Girl Scout Brownie day camp held at the trailer park closes Monday. All registrants must have their names in to Mrs. Thomas Bolitho of 440 Arbutus avenue by Sunday evening.

The fee is 50 cents per week. The camp is held Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

For An Afternoon Treat
Take home a pint of Manistique made Ice Cream From Brault's Bowling Alley

To The People Of Schoolcraft County
If I didn't get to see you, it wasn't because I didn't make an effort. Now, it is up to you! Again, I say, be sure to express your wishes at the Primary Election, July 11th.

C. A. BERGMAN
Republican Ticket For Sheriff

Clean Dependable Square

ROBOT ATTACK ON LONDON
Is destined to fail because it destroys nothing of military value. It's main purpose is to create terror in the hearts of children, women and old people. The Nazis main object everywhere is to create terror and by so doing, their doom is inevitably sealed. That is their business. Our business is to promote sanitation and conservation of valuable textiles, both beneficial to health and comfort. For brilliant, sparkling cleaning always take your clothes to

The Manistique Cleaners
211 OAK STREET

PAINT Style INTO YOUR HOME

EGSHELCO
SEMI-GLOSS INTERIOR PAINT

Beautify walls, woodwork and furniture with this modern paint. Egshelecote's lovely, soft sheen is in the best of taste. Ink, pencil marks, grease—most of the household "accident marks"—can be washed off with ordinary soap and water. Egshelecote is absolutely waterproof. Economical, too—goes further than ordinary paint—lasts longer. See us today for proof of Egshelecote's superiority.

C-L HARDWARE
E. E. Cookson
Manistique

Briefly Told

W. B. A. Meeting—The Women's Benefit association will meet at the home of Mrs. Norman Jain, North Cedar street, Tuesday evening.

War Service Club—Members of the War Service club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sig Anderson on Elk street. All members are urged to attend. Members are asked to notice the change in meeting place.

Royal Neighbors—The regular business meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. A large attendance is desired.

Joint Picnic—The members of the Lady Macabees and the Mary C. Watt Guards will hold a joint picnic Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Trailer Park on Lake Michigan. In case of rain, they will hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. W. F. McGlynn on Arbutus avenue.

Aid Meeting—The Norwegian Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Olson, Arbutus avenue.

Legion Auxiliary—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Thursday afternoon at the Lakosky cottage on Crooked Lake. Cars will leave town at 12:45 p. m. Anyone wishing a ride is asked to call Mrs. Anton Weber.

Meeting—A meeting of the Manistique Ladies' Auxiliary No. 129 will be held this evening at the Odd Fellows hall. All members are requested to be present.

Rebekah Meeting—There will be a meeting of the Agnes Rebekah lodge Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. This is the last meeting before the summer vacation and a social hour will be held after the business session. The following committee are in charge of arrangements: Mrs. Lester Richards, Mrs. Bertha Wood, Mrs. John Grimsley, Mrs. J. S. Graham, Mrs. Catherine Smith and Alice Smith.

Runberg Lodge—The members of the Runberg lodge will meet Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson on Michigan avenue. This is the regular business meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Moon Mullins, Notre Dame full-back, gained only one inch in line play against the Navy in 1929, but it scored the game-winning touchdown.

Fro Zest Ice Cream Special For Today Strawberry Royal
A Delicious Finish to Any Meal
At La Foilles

To the voters of Schoolcraft County
War conditions will not permit a personal call to your home. Your vote and support is earnestly solicited and will be sincerely appreciated.

JOHN M. HEWITT, Sheriff
Primary Election Tuesday, July 11, 1944

WANTED
Seventeen year old broke hustlers. Common labor and skilled mechanics. Bring letter of availability.

MANISTIQUE PULP & PAPER CO.

ATTENTION B and C Drivers. You're eligible to apply for a new tire certificate, when authorized inspection proves your old tires are "finished." See us—

YOUR GRADE-1 CERTIFICATE IS GOOD FOR THE BEST

GOODYEAR

Any way you figure it, you can't beat the plus performance of a Goodyear. In this tire you get such exclusive features as the scientific tread design that gives maximum traction, safety and mileage. . . . It's got to be GOOD to be a GOODYEAR.

\$16.05 plus tax
Size 6.00-16

FREE BATTERY SERVICE
Stop in regularly . . . we'll check the charge, clean and grease cables and terminals, add water if needed . . . all FREE! When your battery needs recharging, we do the job RIGHT—at small cost.

GOODYEAR TIRES
LOW COST . . . HIGH VALUE
★ AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION ★

EWALD'S TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE
River & Main Sts. Phone 43

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GOODYEAR TIRES
LOW COST . . . HIGH VALUE
★ AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION ★

Homers Prove Payoff For American League In Past Allstar Tilts

THIRTEEN IS NO LINX FOR TIGES

Newhouse Tosses Fancy 4-Hitter To Beat Yanks, 6 And 2

New York, July 8 (AP)—The bid for his 13th victory of the season held no terror today for southpaw Hal Newhouse, who tossed a fancy four-hitter as the Detroit Tigers defeated the New York Yankees, 6 to 2, to square the four-game series that ends with a double-header tomorrow.

Backed by an 11-hit attack that included Paul Richards' second homer of the season, Newhouse breezed to his fourth successive triumph over the Yankees, who have dropped seven of nine games to Detroit. With the Tigers reaching the halfway point in the season tomorrow, Newhouse is ahead of the timetable for a 20-victory season. He has lost five.

The victory was gained at the expense of Bill Zuber, first of three Yankee pitchers who departed in the eighth inning after yielding nine hits. Milwaukee Jim Turner retired three men without a hit and Al Lyons yielded a run on two hits in the ninth.

Richards and Eddie Mayo topped Detroit's attack with identical records of three hits and two runs batted in each. Richards belted a homer into the left field seats to open the fourth inning, the run providing the margin of victory.

Back In Sixth Place

For Manager Steve O'Neill's peace of mind, Mayo tripled in the seventh with Jimmy Outlaw and Pinky Higgins on base. Later Mayo scored on Rudy York's fly.

The Tigers staked Newhouse to a one-run lead in the first inning when Joe Hoover singled. Chuck Hostetler sacrificed and Higgins singled, driving in a run.

The Yankees, who made exceedingly good use of their four hits, squared the circle in their half when Mike Milosevich opened with a triple and scored on Arthur (Bud) Metheny's fly.

That's the way it remained until Richards homered in the fourth and Mayo tripled in the seventh.

The Yankees got their final run in the seventh on doubles by Metheny and ex-Tiger Tuck Stainback. Detroit offset that in the ninth when Rudy York walked with two out and scored on singles by Roger Cramer and Richards.

The victory moved the Tigers back into a sixth place tie with Cleveland.

Inside pitches: It was Detroit's third straight victory over Zuber, who has won two and lost five. Detroit had 12 left on bases, largely through the generosity of Yankee pitchers, who passed nine. Newhouse had good control, walking two. He fanned four, winding up the game by slipping over a third strike on Stainback. Paul Trout, seeking his 11th victory, and Johnny Gorsica, who hasn't won in five weeks, will pitch for Detroit in tomorrow's twin bill, the receipts of which will go to war charities.

The Tigers play an exhibition game against the New York Giants Monday at Cooperstown, N. Y., shrine of baseball. Newhouse, Trout, Higgins and York then join the American league all-star team at Pittsburgh, and the other Tigers play a game Tuesday at the Sampson, N. Y., naval training center, where Hal White is stationed.

Detroit — 100 100 301—6 110

New York — 100 000 100—2 40

Newhouse and Richards; Zuber, Turner, Lyons and Garbaruk.

Hop Scotch Finals Planned Thursday

Finals in the annual city hop scotch tournament will be held at the Royce Park playground Thursday afternoon beginning at 2:00 o'clock. Winners of first and second in each age from 8-15 inclusive from preliminary contests being held at Ludington, Royce, junior high, and Webster playgrounds will be eligible for the finals. Boys and girls interested who wish to participate should see their nearest playground director not later than 1:30 Monday afternoon. Emblems will be awarded the winners in each age class in the city finals at Royce.

Preliminary contests in rope jumping are being held at all city playgrounds this week. Winners and runners up will be eligible to compete in the finals to be held at Webster next week. Those interested should see their playground directors early this week. Emblem awards will be given city winners in all age classes from 8-15 inclusive.

Bobo Is Winner With 3-Hit Ball

Philadelphia, July 8 (AP)—With the veteran Bobo Newsom tossing three-hit ball, the Philadelphia Athletics won their second game in a row from the Chicago White Sox, 3-1, today.

Newsom held the Sox hitless in the last four innings, chalking up his seventh victory of the season against the same number of defeats.

Chicago — 010 000 000—1 3 2

Athletics — 200 000 103—3 9 2

Humphries, Lopat and Turner; Newsom and Hayes.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The National Professional football league has held a monopoly on big time pay-for-play football in America, simply because the operators of the league possessed the necessary courage and initiative to develop the professional sport and to make American fans conscious that pro football offers something distinctly unusual in the way of sports entertainment. The battle to win this popularity has been long and hard and a lot of promoters were forced to surrender in discouragement before professional football became a profitable enterprise.

Now that the sport has progressed to the point where it has a following of many hundreds of thousands of fans, a scramble for franchises in the well established

L&L AT TOP IN MAJOR LEAGUE

Wells DX In Second As Result Of Surprise Setback

Helped by a surprise win by White Birch Juniors over the Wells DX, the L&L team gained undisputed lead in percentage standings at the end of major league softball play last week. All other teams retained their positions in the league with Brevorts and White Birch Juniors maintaining a tie for the third consecutive week.

For the remainder of the second half, there will be 8 teams in the league as the Ford River Wolves have been granted admission. Pitcher for the new team is Roy LaValley.

The schedule for this week is as follows: Monday—Elks vs. Wells DX No. 1, Coast Guards vs. Iverson's No. 2, Brevorts vs. Wolves No. 4, Tuesday—L&L vs. White Birch Juniors No. 2, Wednesday—Brevorts vs. Wells DX No. 2, Elks vs. Iverson's No. 4, Thursday—F. & L. vs. Coast Guards No. 1, Wolves vs. White Birch Juniors at Flat Rock.

Standings

	W	L	Pct.
L&L	9	3	.750
Wells DX	9	4	.692
Brevorts	9	5	.643
White Birch	9	5	.643
Iverson's	6	7	.462
Coast Guards	4	10	.285
Elks	2	12	.143

DIAMOND BALL

AN UPSET

Scoring ten runs in the first half of the sixth inning, the Northtown Flyers upset the Royce Park Tigers, 20 to 12, in a Midget League game played at the Webster Playground Friday afternoon.

The batting stars for the Flyers were Peter Kuchas and John Marcinich while Ken Marcinich drew four walks in five appearances at the plate.

Tigers — 102 01 17—12 10 7

Flyers — 011 6210 x—20 18 6

Tigers: Clontier and Olson; Flyers: Van Effen and Kuchas.

SLUGGERS ON TOP

The powerful Northtown Sluggers battled their way to the top of the Midget league by pounding out a 26 to 1 victory over the Ludington Park softball team.

Members of the Slugger team, which won the Midget tournament last year are Howie Larson, Jim Nyquist, John Cousineau, Tom Kroll, Ronald Noel, Dick Smokovitch, Duane Bernard, Ronald Sheedlo, Bobby Dinsno, Lawrence Van Effen, Joe Ozmalik, Harold Ohman, Dick Shomin, Lyle Perry and Bud Katurinski.

Twelfth Setback Handed Brooklyn

Pittsburgh, July 8 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates handed Brooklyn its 12th straight setback 8-5 today.

The Pirate victory, plus Philadelphia triumph over Cincinnati, scrambled the standings in the National league. Pittsburgh went into second place, Cincinnati third, Philadelphia moved to fifth and Brooklyn dropped to sixth place.

Brooklyn — 101 200 010—5 7 1

 Pittsburgh — 070 001 00x—8 10 0 |

McLish, Weber, King and Owen; Sewell and Lopez.

All Star Hardball Team Plays Garden

Members of the All Star junior hardball team will meet at Alvin Ness' shop at 12:30 p. m. sharp today for a trip to Garden, where they will play a fast Garden Bay team.

An alligator can crush almost anything with its powerful jaws, yet, once closed, a man can hold them shut with one hand.

The Haven, Kans., high school football team defeated the high school team of Sylvia, Kans., by a score of 256 to 0 in 1929.

Early writers predicted the wild game of America would feed the whole world for eternity.

National league is developing, along with the organization of new leagues. Big time pro football probably will eventually follow a pattern somewhat along the lines of the two major baseball leagues, except that representation in the leagues will be nationwide, and not confined to an area east of the Mississippi as are the major baseball leagues.

Both professional football and professional baseball some day—and probably sooner than many people realize—will have to provide opportunities for the great cities of the west, notably Los Angeles and San Francisco, to take their rightful places in big time professional athletics. It just doesn't add up that cities like St. Louis and Philadelphia should each hold two franchises in America's biggest baseball circuits while the rapidly developing cities of the far west are shunned completely.

As an indication of the trend, Los Angeles is already yelling vociferously for a major league franchise in baseball. The Angeles point out that their stadium is superior to many in the big leagues and that their drawing area covers millions of persons, a large percentage of them sports fans. They argue that they have everything to back up a major league franchise—except the franchise itself. The development of major league baseball to the far west has been stymied in the past by distance, but with fast flying super airlines, that is no longer a problem, or at least it will not be in the postwar period.

The same agitation that is coming from the west for major league baseball is even more determined for major league professional football. The west has long been a hotbed of football enthusiasm, a fact that is making itself felt now in plans for the promotion of a new super league of professional gridirers. The tremendous industrial expansion of the far west during the present war is certain to be a major factor in the expansion of professional sports in that area. The eastern promoters who have long had a monopoly on pay for play earned that monopoly the hard way, but they no longer can hold it indefinitely.

Circle Stride And All Up Relay Top Playground Games

Circle Stride and All Up Relay proved to be the most popular games played at the Webster playground last week. The following participants scored heavily in these contests: John Cousineau, 28; Jim Nyquist, 28; Jim Gravelle, 26; Billy Mayemich, 26; Frank Stropich, 25; Elmer Anderson, 25; Lawrence Van Effen, 24; Fritz Van Effen, 17; Stanley Sundells, 13; Steve Sundells, 9; Billy Ranguette, 6; and Clinton Delveaux, 5.

Volleyball winners were Jimmy Beck, Earl Chevrete, Jimmy Peterson, Wayne Olson, Tommy Courler, and Jack Pilote. The Croquet champs for the week included boys and girls: Rosemary Massard, Betty Lou Massard, Barbara Berthiaume, Wayne Courler, Ken Mayemich, Bobby Dubord, Billy Kolich, Wayne Olson, Jim Katrinski, Jack Pilote, Gerald Nelson, Dick Boucher, and Robert Valind.

The younger children played Bean Bag and the following scored fifty or more points: Bob by Boudreau, Jackie Boudreau, Wayne Courler, Ken Brandt, Ken Mayemich, Peter Kuchas, Bobby Dubord, Wayne Olson, Jimmy Peterson, Gerald Nelson, Jack Pilote, Billy Dubord, Ronald Lemirand, Glen Rudden, Theresa Rudden, Emmet Vian, and Jim Katrinski.

John Cousineau is leading in the Balance Beam contest.

Four Hits And Walk Beat Braves 4 to 0

St. Louis, July 8 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals put four hits, including a homerun by Ray Sanders, with a walk today for four runs to defeat the Boston Braves 4 to 0.

The victory, however, still leaves the champion Redbirds trailing the Braves four games to five on the season's play, the only club with which the Cardinals have a deficit.

Boston — 000 000 000—0 6 0

St. Louis — 100 030 00x—4 7 2

C. Barrett, Hutchinson and Klutz; Wilks and W. Cooper.

Blue Jays Take Two From Reds

Cincinnati, July 8 (AP)—Rookie Jim Knostanty took his first defeat after three victories today as the Philadelphia Blue Jays made it two straight over the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 2.

Philadelphia 012 000 000—3 10 2

Cincinnati — 000 000 020—2 10 2

Lee, Karl and Peacock; Knostanty, De La Cruz and Mueller.

BETTING FAVORS NATIONAL SQUAD

Frick's Flingers Have To Cease Dishing Out Circuit Clouts

New York, July 8 (AP)—The National leaguers are slight favorites to win Tuesday night's all-star fray at Pittsburgh but Ford Frick's flingers will have to cease serving home run pitches if the senior circuit's supporters are to be satisfied.

Record of the 11 previous star-spangled inter-league encounters reveal that round-trippers provided the payoff in seven of the 11 contests, but the Americans blasted theirs, as a rule, when they did the most good.

At least one homer has been hit in each game with the exception of the 1938 renewal in which the Americans booted a 4-1 decision to the Nationals with a quartet of misplays.

Here's a quick look at the batting performances:

American League

G A R H R 2B 3B HR Pct.

11 363 47 93 20 4 9 .259

National League

11 372 37 90 12 4 9 .242

Highlights of the previous games, showing how home runs turned the tide:

1923—Babe Ruth's two-run homer in third won for Americans, 4-2.

1924—Frankie Frisch hit homer in first, and Pie Traynor a three-run, round-tripper in third for Nationals, but Americans blasted five doubles and two triples for a 9-7 conquest.

1925—Two-run homer in first by Jimmy Foxx won for Americans, 4-1.

1926—Augie Galan's homer in fifth gave Nationals 4 to 3 margin, despite seventh-inning homer by Lou Gehrig for Americans.

1927—Gehrig's two run homer in third sent Americans on to 8-3 victory.

1928—No homers. Nationals getting three unearned runs on American's four errors to win by 4-1.

1929—Joe Dimaggio's fifth-inning homer clinched it for Americans, 3-1.

1930—Max West's three-run homer in first gave Nationals 4-0 victory, only shutout of series.

1931—Ted Williams' three-run homer with two out in ninth gave Americans 7-5 win. Arky Vaughan hit two homers for Nationals.

1932—Lou Boudreau hit second pitch for homer and Rudy York blasted two-run, round-tripper also in first, as Americans won 3-1. Mickey Owen's homer in eighth was lone National run.

1933—Bobby Doerr's three-run homer in second gave Americans a 5-3 verdict despite Vince Dimaggio's home run in ninth.

1934—7-7-7-7-7.

Filly Is Surprise Winner Of \$15,000 Arlington Stakes

Chicago, July 8 (AP)—Harriet Sue, three-year-old daughter of Bull Lea, owned by Hyman Griedberg of Louisville, Ky., stepped out of her class today to a surprise victory in the \$15,000 Arlington matron stakes.

The winner, only three-year-old filly in the race, ambled home a half-length ahead of Miller and Burger's Traffic Court. Another length and a half back was the Happy Stable's Happy Issue. Harriet Sue, with Jockey James aboard, ran the mile in 1:36 3-5. She paid \$35, \$12.20 and \$6.20.

Lions Will Train At Grosse Re Club

Detroit, July 8 (AP)—The Detroit Lions of the National Football League announced today they would train for the 1944 season at the West Shore Country club at suburban Grosse Ile. First players will report to Coach Gus Dorais August 26.

The Lions also announced the signing of Dean Helmick, 290 pound tackle from Tulsa university. He is the 12th player to accept terms.

H&J PENN 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oils

By the drum, gal. 51c (Returnable)

By the Gallon . . . 60c (In your own container)

2-Gallon Can . . . 1.37 (Plus Federal Tax)

We buy lubricating oil in tank cars. You get the benefit.

BUY NOW

HANSEN-JENSEN OIL CO. Distributors

DX THAT LUBRICATING MOTOR FUEL

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	44	33	.571
Boston	41	35	.538
New York	37	35	.514
Washington	37	38	.493
Chicago	33	36	.478
Cleveland	36	40	.474
Detroit	36	40	.474
Philadelphia	34	41	.453

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	49	21	.700
Pittsburgh	48	30	.559
Cincinnati	40	33	.548
New York	37	37	.500
Philadelphia	32	39	.451
Brooklyn	33	42	.440
Boston	30	44	.405
Chicago	27	40	.403

SATURDAY'S SCORES

American League

Detroit 6; New York 2.
Boston 11; Cleveland 7.
Philadelphia 3; Chicago 2.
St. Louis 5; Washington 4.

National League

Philadelphia 3; Cincinnati 2.
New York 6; Chicago 3.
St. Louis 4; Boston 0.
Pittsburgh 8; Brooklyn 5.

GAMES TODAY

New York, July 8 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow, with won and lost records in parentheses:

National League

(All double-headers)

New York at Chicago: Hansen (0-1) and Voiselle (11-9) vs. Chinman (7-3) and Passeau (4-4).

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh: Davis (4-5) and Head (4-2) or Melton (5-7) vs. Roe (5-6) and Butcher (6-5).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati: Gehringer (5-8) and Barrett (6-10) vs. Carter (4-2) and Gumbert (6-4).

Boston at St. Louis: Tobin (9-9) and Cardoni (6-3) vs. M. Cooper (9-3) and Brecheen (6-1).

American League

(All double-headers)

Detroit at New York: Trout (10-8) and Gorska (5-9) vs. Roser (2-1) and Dubiel (6-7).

Cleveland at Boston: Kilman (4-4) and Post (3-3) vs. Bowman (7-3) and Hausmann (4-5).

Chicago at Philadelphia: Dietrick (9-6) and Grove (7-7) vs. Flores (4-4) and Hamlin (3-5).

St. Louis at Washington: Hollingsworth (5-3) and Potter (8-5) or Shirley (3-3) vs. Wynn (6-9) and Lefebvre (2-2) or Wolf (3-4).

THE BIG SIX

BATTING AVERAGES

(Three leaders in each league; based on 200 or more times at bat)

	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals	57	102	.368
Walker, Dodgers	41	103	.359
Weintraub, Giants	29	70	.345
Doerr, Red Sox	38	74	.338
Tucker, White Sox	35	72	.333

RUNS BATTED IN

American League

	Runs
Stephens, Browns	52
Doerr, Red Sox	51
Spence, Senators	46

National League

	Runs
Ott, Giants	50
Walker, Dodgers	50
Nicholson, Cubs	50

HOME RUNS

American League

	Runs
Doerr, Red Sox	10
Metheny, Yankees	9
Stephens, Browns	9
Cullenbine, Indians	9
Hayes, Athletics	9

National League

	Runs
Ott, Giants	20
Nicholson, Cubs	15
Kuroski, Cardinals	11
Weintraub, Giants	11

Cork oak trees are first stripped when they are from 20 to 30 years old.

Grand Circuit Stables At Cleveland Burned 80 Prize Horses Saved

Cleveland, July 8 (AP)—Five stables and a feed storage barn at suburban North Randall race track, presumably the scene of the season's initial Grand Circuit harness race meeting, were destroyed by fire late today but all horses quartered in the buildings were led to safety.

Fire equipment from Cleveland and Shaker Heights brought the fire under control approximately 45 minutes after the flames were discovered.

Eighty prized racing horses, rated among the nation's finest harness stock, were taken from their stalls without disorder by stable and track employees.

The cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

One source estimated that between 500 and 600 racing horses, including the cream of the harness world, were quartered in the numerous North Randall stables.

The burning stables were across the racing oval from a grand

stand occupied by more than 2,500 spectators.

The fire halted the day's circuit meeting at the end of the fourth race.

A track spokesman said that the blaze apparently started in a barn owned by Joe Fetzner, who supplies hay and grain.

John G. Masoni, secretary of the Randall Park Racing Association, estimated the damage at \$75,000, partially covered by insurance. He said 100 of the track's 1,100 stalls were burned.

The fire, driven northward by a brisk wind, spread from a burning hay barn to stables occupied by horses trained and driven by Ben White, Harry Whitney, Charles Lacey, Sep Palin and Tom Berry, nationally known harness racing figures.

Fire Chief Elmer Taylor of Warrensville Heights said available water was insufficient to combat the blaze in its early stages.

"I could have saved all the barns if I had sufficient water and pressure," he said.

Sluggers Unbeaten In Midget League

The Northtown Sluggers opened the midget softball league season with a decisive victory over Oberg's of Royce Park, last year's champions and moved down Ludington Park's scrappy youngsters later in the week to be the only undefeated team in the league at the end of the first series of games. Last year's champions have lost several players because of age limit, including Gary Abrahamson, the league's most outstanding twirler last year. While most of the games were definitely not pitchers' battles, all team showed up well and with the advantage of another game or so for experience, should stage some tight battles for the rest of the season.

The schedule for this week is as follows: Tuesday—Oberg's vs. Tigers at Royce, West End Juniors vs. Flyers at Junior High, Sluggers vs. Ludington midgets at Webster. Friday—Oberg's vs. Flyers at Webster, Tigers vs. Ludington at Ludington, West End Juniors vs. Sluggers at junior high.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sluggers	2	0	1000
Flyers	1	1	.500
Oberg's	1	1	.500
Tigers	1	1	.500
Ludington Park	0	1	.000
West End Jrs.	0	1	.000

Sluggers — 2 0 1000

Flyers — 1 1

Don't Lay Down Your Paper Until You Have Looked Over These Classified Ads

For Rent

5-ROOM upper flat 1012 S. 2nd Ave. Phone 642-W. \$800-190-61

FURNISHED 3-room lake front cottage on M-35, 4 miles from town. Inquire 115 N. 10th St. Phone 1311. 7965-190-31

8-ROOM APARTMENT, upstairs. Inquire 1521 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone. G6065-190-61

2 AND 4-ROOM modern furnished apartments. 901 Second Ave. S. \$120-191-31

MODERN office rooms. Inquire Palace Market, 1115 Lud. St. C-191-31

2 ROOMS furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping. Inquire 1103 Stearns Ave. \$122-191-11

3 MODERN furnished rooms with bath for light housekeeping. Inquire Palace Market, 1115 Lud. St. C-191-31

2 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 214 N. 18th St. \$124-191-11

Personal

LOANS \$10 to \$300

on your signature, car, furniture or equipment. SEE US

Liberty Loan Corp.

815 Lud. St. Phone 1253
C-Wed-Fri-Sun.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS. Call N. Telsch, phone 878-J. Used machines bought, any make, model or condition. C-106-1f

THE NICEST THING in the world to send him... a photo of his little soldier of the "Home Front"... Make an appointment to have your child's photograph made at the SELKIRK STUDIO, Now. Phone 128... C-27

WHAT BETTER GIFT for the Father in Service, than a picture of his own small son or daughter? Of course, he wants a good photograph of his youngster! Phone 284 for an appointment at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. C-1

FOR HIRE—Truck with jammer. Inquire at Joe Rademacher's store at Ford River or phone 1129-F. 3091-183-31

MORE MILEAGE, more smartness, more fun! When you INSIST on GOLD CROSS SHOE QUALITY... FILLION'S... Opp. DELFT THEATRE... C-8

WANTED—Ride to Detroit latter part of week. Call 2161, Gladstone, Mich. G5065-191-1f

WANTED—Applicants of physical reception to develop traveling clairvoyance and kindred phases of advanced hypnosis. Interview by appointment 7 to 8 p. m. Letters of inquiry Psycho, 417 5th St. Phone 4081, Gladstone, Mich. G3065-191-31

WANTED—Ride to Lower Michigan Monday or Tuesday by one man. Share expenses. Call 102-W or inquire 331 N. 16th St. 8094-191-1f

Will give fine St. Bernard dog, 1½ year old, to someone who will provide it good home. Inquire 1915 Dakota avenue, Gladstone. G3070-191-21

Farm Supplies

CREAM SEPARATORS—Heavy duty, large size ELECTRIC model, complete with all attachments and motor \$75.45; Ward's Table Model complete with attachments \$22.50, 1 yr. guarantee. MONTGOMERY WARD. C-191-31

WARD'S MASTER QUALITY Power Light Batteries 32-volt supplies light and power for farm and home. In stock for immediate delivery. 10-year guarantee. MONTGOMERY WARD. C-191-31

St. Nicholas

Attended Sprayer School. St. Nicholas—Paul VanDamme, Victor Ledvina, Victor DeGrand, and William Ledvina, were among those who attended sprayer school held Wednesday afternoon, June 28th at the Clayton Ford farm at Cornell. The school, which was conducted by Cap Ricks, expert on spray machines, was held in order that sprayer owners could get necessary information on how to locate and remedy sprayer trouble.

Briefs. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGuirk and daughter Patricia, who formerly made their home in Flint, arrived here for an indefinite stay at the home of Mrs. McGuirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heyneshes.

Mr. McGuirk is awaiting call for induction into the U. S. Army. Shortly after his departure, Mrs. McGuirk expects to leave for Milwaukee where she will be employed in defense work.

Miss Germaine Depuydt has returned to her home, following a ten-day visit in Flint and Detroit with relatives and friends.

Lawrence DeGrand of Danforth spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeGrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Beaudry and sons, Al and Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Heitman spent Sunday in Manistiquette at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heitman.

Gerard Depuydt and Raymond Norden of Perkins spent Sunday fishing in this vicinity.

Joseph Duchaine of Flat Rock spent Sunday afternoon at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vermote.

Martin Delveaux spent Sunday in Flat Rock with relatives.

Mrs. Victor DeGrand returned to her home following a two-weeks visit in Chicago with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ursie Chouinard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chouinard accompanied her here to spend the holiday week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Beauchamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gobert, Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Pamphill Depuydt and daughter Germaine, and Miss Martha Bruntjens enjoyed a picnic held Sunday at the Emil DeBacher ranch at West Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vermote and daughters, spent Sunday evening in Flat Rock at the Jules Duchaine home.

Theodore LaPorte of Neopit, Wis., arrived at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen LaChance, to spend the holiday.

In San Diego. Francis LaChapelle who recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy

For Sale

FOR SALE—Kitchen Stove, Plate Glass Round Mirrors, 24 and 28 inch size. Several John's Quarters and Butt Walnut Bedroom Suits. Steel folding Baby Buggies, Tricycles and Gaiter-Car makes. On sale at PELTIN'S... 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033... C-4

FORDSON TRACTOR, like new. Inquire at Westing Garage, Rapid River, Mich. 8095-189-61

COMBINATION shampoo and facial chair; icebox and kitchen cabinet. Lillian Green, South Gladstone. Phone 2161 Gladstone. 8096-189-31

'28 MASTER DELUXE Chevrolet coach, good running condition. Good tires. Inquire at Depuydt Service Station, Perkins, Mich. 8090-189-31

MEAT and grocery scales; 12 ft. most case with unit; double file McKays. National cash register; Self service icebox; 3 service counters; glass showcases; glass cheese case. Inquire Chas. Gaffner store, 1130 Stephenson Ave. Phone 879. C-189-31

MODERN FARM at Stonington, 40 acres. 26 under cultivation, 8 in hay, 14 in woodlot. 9-room 2-story house, 32 x 60 barn, chicken coop and garage. Only 1½ mile from lake. \$3500. Inquire at Empson Insurance Agency, Gladstone.

FULLER CHEMICAL PRESSING CLOTH—79¢. Bath Brushes—\$2.25. H. E. PETERSON. Phone 2377. 1219 N. 2nd Ave. C-165

ONE SAWMILL, complete with planer and lathe mill. Joseph Demure, R. 1, Rock, Mich. (St. Nicholas). \$101-190-31

1934 PLYMOUTH coupe in good condition. 1935 Buick sedan. 1936 Buick sedan. Dick Lancer, 1 mile south of Treary on US-41. 8103-190-21

RUBBER STAMPS (Made to Order) 3 line stamp and pad. Typewriter Ribbons. 75c. Economy, Box 208, Escanaba. 8093-184-10 Sun.

ROOFING Materials

FREE ESTIMATE

Our efficient and courteous Service Engineers will estimate your particular job; furnish all materials, and carry thru a complete installation at the lowest price possible.

Convenient Terms, if desired.

GAMBLE STORES

C-9

FOR SALE—Outboard motor. Late model. Can be seen at 22nd and 23rd Street, Escanaba, after 12 p. m. today. M2762-191-1f

ELASTIC AND SPRING TRUSSES. Abdominal Belts. THE WEST END DRUG STORE. C-191-4f

JUS RECEIVED—Our July shipment of 9412 all-wood rug. \$22.50 to \$26.50. MONTGOMERY WARD. C-191-31

FOR YOUR HOME, you'll want a new, 2-tiered Cocktail Smoker, glass sections. A new Walnut Bookcase, complete with three shelves, 2 drawers. A mahogany Plier Cabinet. A Chintz Hasecky for your bedroom, or a lovely, large scenic picture to live in, complete a wall. All on sale at the HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101-63 Lud. St., Phone 614... C-9

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD furnishings. Inquire on premises, 528 S. 15th St. or call 1750. C-191-1f

JOHN'S Northward Seahorse 12 and 16 ft. Thompson boat. Frank Belongia, Masonville, Mich. 8121-191-61

GAS RANGE. Call 50-R. 8123-191-11

1937 Pontiac Coach, good condition, good tires; also 2-wheel trailer. Inquire 617 Superior avenue, Gladstone. G3066-191-21

One B3 International block and crank shaft and cam shaft; 1 farm wagon with rubber tires; 1 dump box. Telephone 1275-F. 8012-181-31

Livestock

FOR SALE—Team of horses, weight about 2000 lbs. Hubert Irving, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich. (Danforth). 8100-190-21

FOR SALE—7 Guernsey milk cows, Clyde Lancer, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. (Flat Rock). 8107-190-31

DAIRY FLY SPRAY. Kills sudden death to insect pests. Use it on cows and other animals, around all farm buildings. Will not taint food or milk. Harmless to humans and animals. Only 7¢ per gallon at MONTGOMERY WARD. C-191-31

FOR SALE—2 brooding birds and several young chicks. 1 mile south of Lud. west of Cornell. O. W. Cooper. 8125-191-31

Legals

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION. To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election will be held in Back River Township, State of Michigan, on

TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1944, at the place or places of holding the Election in said Township as indicated below, First Precinct—Bark River Community Hall.

Second Precinct—Schaffer School House. For the purpose of placing in Nomination by all Political parties participating therein, Candidates for the following Offices, viz:

STATE Governor, Lieutenant Governor, CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress, LEGISLATIVE Senator, Representative, COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Auditor in Counties electing same, Drain Commissioner, Coroners, Surveyor, and such other Candidates as may be nominated at that time.

And for the purpose of placing in Nomination, candidates participating in a Non-Partisan Primary Election for the following Offices, viz:

JUDGE OF PROBATE, CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONERS. Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls.

Election Law, Revision of 1943. (2092) Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour provided for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m., of said day of election.

JOHN R. ANDERSON, Circuit Court Clerk.

8065-July 4, 5, 9, 1944

is stationed in San Diego, Calif. Francis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaChapelle.

For Sale

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano tuning—instrument repairing—we'll buy your old piano—LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-318

AUXILIARY CABIN aloop, 21x7, sleeps three, rubber foam mattresses, brass tackle, A-1 condition, built 1939, \$500.00. Al Turner, Nautimway, Mich. 8074-185-61

WOOD and coal kitchen range. Inquire 603 N. 20th St. C-190-1f

Attention Farmers!

We Now Have A

PAINT SPRAYING MACHINE

FOR RENT

Spray Your Home, Barn, Farm Equipment! Saves time, labor... Completely new equipment... Moderate rental charge!

Write, Phone, or stop and see us to make complete arrangements...

FIRESTONE STORES
913 Lud. St. Phone 1097
Escanaba
C-9

FOR SALE—1 seven-piece Used Walnut Dining Room Suite... 1 Used Walnut Buffet... We have just received a new shipment of... Limited supply. See them now! JUST RECEIVED new shipment of... 71x9, 9x10, 6x3. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE... 1307 Lud. St., Phone 1033... C-4

ESCANABA TRADING POST. Col. Clark Williams, Prop. Practically Everything Bought, Sold, Exchanged. 225 S. 10th St. Escanaba. Phone 984

ALL NEW ITEMS. 2 davenport and chairs. Oak dining room set. 2 china cabinets—6 pedestals. Domestic sewing machine. 3 good pianos—2 radios. 2 Victrolas—2 banjos. 2 dressers—2 chests. Beds of all kinds, very good. Oak springs and telescoping mattresses. Magazine rack—Bird cage. Bathing and Bassinet. Kitchen stove. 5 good kitchen ranges. 2 gasoline stoves.

SEE US. OUR NEW STORE HAS IT! 225 S. 10th St. Phone 984. C-191

Help Wanted—Female. WANTED—Experienced office girl capable of taking dictation. Apply giving all references in first letter. Box AB, care of Daily Press. C-190-1f

WANTED—Girl (sandy) general sales-lady. HOYLER BAKING CO. C-190-31

WANTED—Experienced sales girls all departments. Give experience and references in first letter. Box NY, care of Daily Press. C-190-4f

WANTED—Young lady to help in flower shop, business experience preferred. Apply in person. Wickert Floral Co., 1006 Lud. St. C-191-31

WANTED—Girl for store work. Apply Thompson's Bakery. C-191-31

Lost

LOST—Black billfold containing large sum of money and drivers license. Reward for return to Press Office. 8000-190-31

Gardening Supplies. "GO WEST" Insect Bait for control of cut worms and other garden pests. Package covers 400 square feet. 60c. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXC., 610 First Ave. N., Phone 38... C-9

Found

FOUND—Bunch of keys in brown key-case. Finder may have same at Daily Press Office. C-189-31

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

JAMES S. DAVIDSON

Representing THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE Co.

Fire, Automobile, Compensation and all forms of Liability Insurance. Life, Accident and Sickness. Phone 1974 709 S. 14th St.

TOM RICE & SON. Well Drilling Contractors. LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA. 314 N. 11th St. Phone 1202-W

RECAPING And VULCANIZING. (No certificate or priority needed) LUDINGTON MOTORS. (Formerly Norstrom Motors) Cor. Ludington and Stephenson Ave. Escanaba

Air Spun INSULATION. A lifetime investment in comfort and fuel savings. Superior Insulation Co. Call 771-J or 2465-W for Free Estimates

CALL George's Radio Shop. George Kornetzke, Prop. for RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE. STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS. 705 South 15th Telephone 705

PIANO TUNING. N. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY EVERY MONTH. For Appointment. PHONE 288 CITY DRUG STORE. 1107 Lud. St.

Specials at Stores

Red River Potato Mix, 4 lbs. \$5c; Camp's Kook-Kit, \$5c; 3-wed. chafers, set of six, \$2.95; Children's Army Suits, \$1.95 and \$2.95; Tennis racquets, \$3.29 to \$9.95; and Tennis Balls 50c. Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone.

ARROW COOL-COLOR SHIRTS for these hot days. You'll like 'em. Solid colors, blue, tan, green, light tropical weights, \$2.24. ALSO SHOWING new shipment of regular year-round ARROW SHIRTS in many new patterns. YOUNG'S HAD-ERDASHERY. C-189-31

BOYS' BIG YANK Overalls... Of her-bone-khaki. Sizes 2 to 8. At the F & G CLOTHING STORE. C-9

Wanted to Buy

USED WASHING machines and used refrigerators, any make or condition. MAYTAG SALES, John Laanoni, Prop. 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-167

WANTED TO BUY—Cash for Used Typewriters and Adding Machines. I. R. Peterson, 611 Lud. St. Phone 1095. C-25

WANTED TO BUY—Magazines, news, corrugated and tags tied in separate bundles. Will pay up to 50¢ per lb. or deliver to Old Airport. Phone 2148. 7852-189-61

WANTED TO BUY—Motorcycle in good condition. Wm. Hynes, Garden, Mich. Telephone 33, Garden. 8098-189-31

A pickup or panel TRUCK. Write Rene Maskart, P. O. Box 181, Gladstone, or phone 2884, Gladstone. G3065-189-21

WANTED TO BUY—Rowboat in good condition. Beaver Butts, Phone 1084-J or 610. C-189-31

WANTED TO BUY—Wicker stroller in good condition. Phone 852-J. C-190-1f

WANTED TO BUY—Electric stove in good condition. Will pay cash. Call 3671, Gladstone. G3067-191-31

Help Wanted—Male. WANTED—Male Night Clerk. Beach Inn, Munising. C-163-1f

WANTED—Draft exempt man, married or single for work on farm in southern Wisconsin. Starting wage \$140.00 per month, 48 hours per day, permanent to right man. Write Box 8018, care of Daily Press. 8018-182-1f

CAN USE several log trucks with good equipment, also loggers to cut, skid, and deck logs. Apply at Michigan Pile & Tie Company, Newberry, Michigan. 8102-190-31

WANTED—Good meat cutter, wages \$50.00 per week. Write Box 37, Land O'Lakes, Wis., or call 171, Land O'Lakes. 8114-190-31

WANTED—Boy to work in bakery shop. 16 years or over. Apply Thompson's Bakery. C-191-31

Real Estate

FOR SALE—8-room corner house and 6-room cottage in rear at 302 N. 12th St. Price \$2200.00. Inquire upstairs. 8082-185-61

FOR SALE OR RENT—Cottage: Also modern house on M-45, good bathing beach, sturdy apple trees, 4 miles out on Ford River Road. Call 866-14 forenoon. 6974-189-31

FOR SALE—Property at 512 and 514 S. 12th St. Inquire at 1919 First Ave. S. 8092-189-31

FOR SALE—Rooming house furnished, 14 bedrooms, centrally located, store front 24x35 ft. land and cottage 4 miles from town on M-55, 1000 ft. of shore line. Inquire 115 N. 10th St. Phone 1311. 7965-190-31

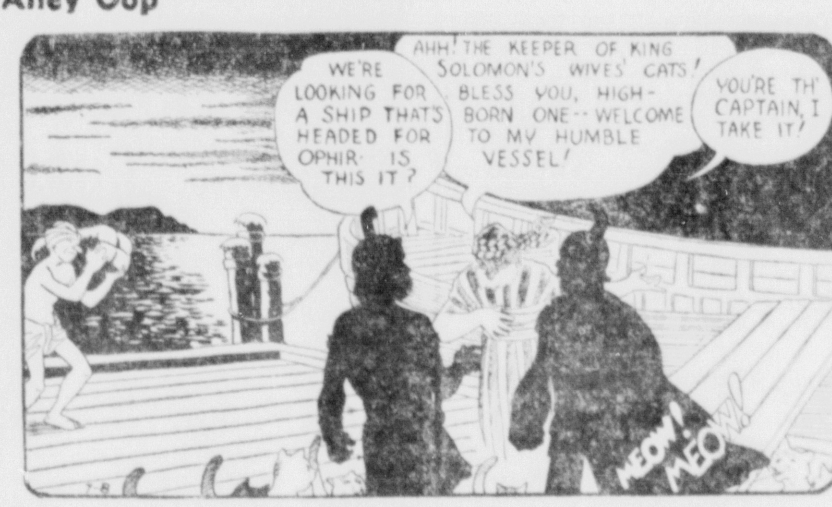
FARM FOR SALE—160 acres, electricity, orchard, some timber, 29 acres clear, 39 partly clear in good pasture. Best of soil. Live hogs and barn. Plenty out buildings. Also cows, chickens. Some tools. Sacrifice, quick sale! Take care in trade 6 miles east of Rock, Mich. A. E. Meador. 8115-190-21

FOR SALE—5-room year around cottage on Lake Shore Drive, M-35, 4 miles south of Escanaba. Also cottage on beach. Phone 866-112. 8093-190-31

FOR SALE OR RENT—Desirable 6-room residence, excellent neighborhood. South side, stoker furnace, garage. Inquire Leslie French. 8084-July 6, 9, 12. 8115-190-31

FOR SALE—2-room modern house, good corner location. For immediate sale. Inquire on premises Sunday, 528 S. 15th St. or see ART GOLLAIS, Tel. 197, or HENRY GINGRESS, Tel. 1356. C-191-31

Alley Oop



Freckles And His Friends



Red Ryder



Boots And Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Lil' Abner



Our Boarding House



With Major Hoops



SGT. LUNDQUIST LOST IN ACTION

Reported Missing Since
June 26 On Flight
Over Austria

Staff Sergeant Stanley W. Lundquist, 21, has been missing in action since June 26 over Austria, according to word from the War Department received Friday by his wife, the former Jean Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Casey of 35 Highland avenue, Wells.

Sgt. Lundquist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lundquist of Ensign.

Mrs. Lundquist was informed that when further details or other information are received she will be notified by the War Department.



Sgt. Lundquist was a belly runner on a B-24 bomber, and it is presumed that he was lost while on a bombing mission over Austria.

He has been in service since March, 1943, and has been over-

Plans For Rotary Meet Discussed

Robert A. Burns, district governor of Rotary International, met with officers, directors and general conference chairman, Harry D. Brackett, yesterday, to outline plans for the district conference to be held here in early May.

All committee chairmen have been appointed by the general chairman and instructions on procedure of organizing the details of the conference were given by the district governor.

It is expected the conference will be a two-day meeting with a large attendance of Rotarians and Rotary Anns from the 47 clubs in the 143rd district of upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin.

Many outstanding features, speakers and entertainment have been developed in the program for the 1945 meeting.

Escanaba was host to the conference in 1935. Part of this year's meeting will be devoted to observance of the silver anniversary of the establishment of the Escanaba club in 1920.

seas since April of this year.

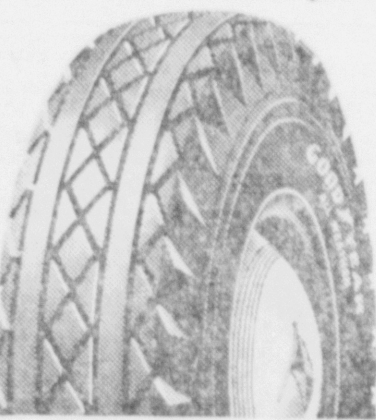
In January of this year, preparatory to final training before going overseas, S/Sgt. Lundquist was transferred from Hammer Field, Fresno, Cal., to the army air field at Tonopah, Nev. It was from there that he served until sent overseas.



How many weeks to go?

• Stop in regularly at TIRE SERVICE HEAD-QUARTERS — keep going as long as you can. When "official inspection" finds your last mile is close — A drivers can apply for a Grade-3 Certificate — and B and C drivers can apply for a Grade-1 Certificate. See us —

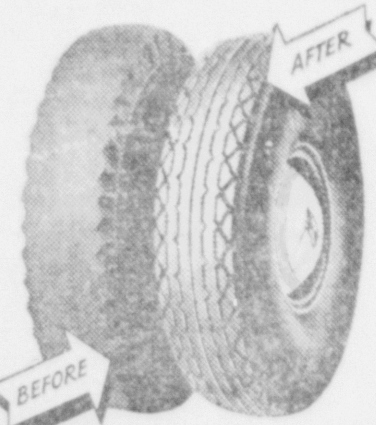
BRAND-NEW GRADE-1 GOODYEAR



\$16.05 plus tax
Size 6.00-16

Any way you figure it, you can't beat the **plus performance** of a Goodyear. Master mixing of the best available materials **PLUS** the sure-footed Goodyear tread design give you long, low-cost mileage. Bring in your Grade-1 Certificate—NOW—for the Number-1 tire.

GOOD YEAR RECAPPING MEANS EXTRA MILEAGE



\$7.00
ONLY
Size 6.00-16
No certificate needed

The best job in town gives you the most miles for your money. And you get it at TIRE SERVICE HEAD-QUARTERS where GOODYEAR materials and GOOD-YEAR methods renew your old tires for extra months of good going.



BUY WAR BONDS —
BUY FOR KEEPS
★ AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION ★
NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
ESCANABA
H. J. NORTON
GLADSTONE

Obituary

GEORGE FRIDAY

Private funeral services were held at 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Alto funeral home for George Friday of Rapid River, with the Rev. Cathcart officiating. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

Attending the service from out of the city were Edith and Hilda Friday of Greenville, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Govea of DeKalb, Ill.; Mrs. Mary Munn and Helen and Wesley Munn of Rapid River.

MRS. ALBERT FOSTERLING

Funeral services which were largely attended were held yesterday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home chapel for Mrs. Albert Fosterling, with the Rev. James G. Ward officiating. The sermon was from a text requested by the deceased, as were the hymns "Abide With Me" and "Rock of Ages" sung by C. Arthur Anderson, with Mrs. Leonard Nelson accompanying.

Pallbearers were Andrew Olson, Peter Beaudry, Emil Helgemo, Erick Stoneclift, Dave Getzen and John LaPerriere.

Those from out of the city who attended the rites were Mrs. Ruth Arpke and son, Ralph, of Franklin, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Arno Fosterling of Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. John Rau, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rau and children of Sheboygan Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swanson, Mrs. Clarence Falk of Chicago; Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. Jake Kertz and Betty Kertz of Elkhart Lake, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ecke of Sheboygan, Wis., and E. B. Fosterling of Green Bay.

Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

NORBERT MARSIECK

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Francis Xavier church, Spaulding, for Norbert Marsieck, 26, of near Wilson, who died Friday at St. Joseph's hospital, Menominee, of rheumatic fever. He had been receiving treatment there for ten days.

He was born August 25, 1923, in Escanaba and until he entered service had resided at the home of his parents. He entered the army air force in January, 1943, and was discharged from Laurey Field, Denver, Colo., on August 28, receiving a medical discharge. He worked for a time in a Detroit war plant before illness forced him to return to his home at Wilson.

In service he was rated private first class at the time of his discharge. He had received training at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Miami, Fla. He was graduated from Harris high school in 1940.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marsieck; four brothers, Cpl. John, who is stationed with the U. S. Air Force in England; Charles of Wilson; Rudy of Deerfield, Ill., and Francis of Milwaukee; and six sisters, Mrs. Phillip Mentzer of August, Ga.; Eleonore Helen and Clara of Milwaukee; Mrs. Virgil Vanle of Mundanin, Ill.; and Mrs. John Schenick of Wilson.

The body will be taken to the family home from the Boyle funeral home Sunday afternoon. Funeral services at St. Francis Xavier church Tuesday morning will be conducted by the Rev. Fr. Seifert.

Burial will be in the family lot in the Spaulding cemetery, with military rites conducted by the Tony Revard Post, American Legion, of Powers.

Cherry Pickers Leave Escanaba Next Wednesday

Cherry pickers, who have signed up for work in the Door peninsula orchards, will embark for Sturgeon Bay by boat from the Escanaba municipal dock Wednesday, July 12, E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent, announced yesterday.

About eighty-five Delta and thirty-five Marquette county residents will make the trip to the orchards.

Registration in Delta county is in charge of B. B. Loveland.

Registration in Delta county is in charge of B. B. Loveland.

IT IS OUR DUTY TO VOTE NEXT TUESDAY. IT IS OUR DUTY TO VOTE FOR SOMEONE WHO WILL REPRESENT US.

We can vote for a man who inherited a lot of money and send him back to Congress to represent the big money group just like he has for 5 1/2 years.

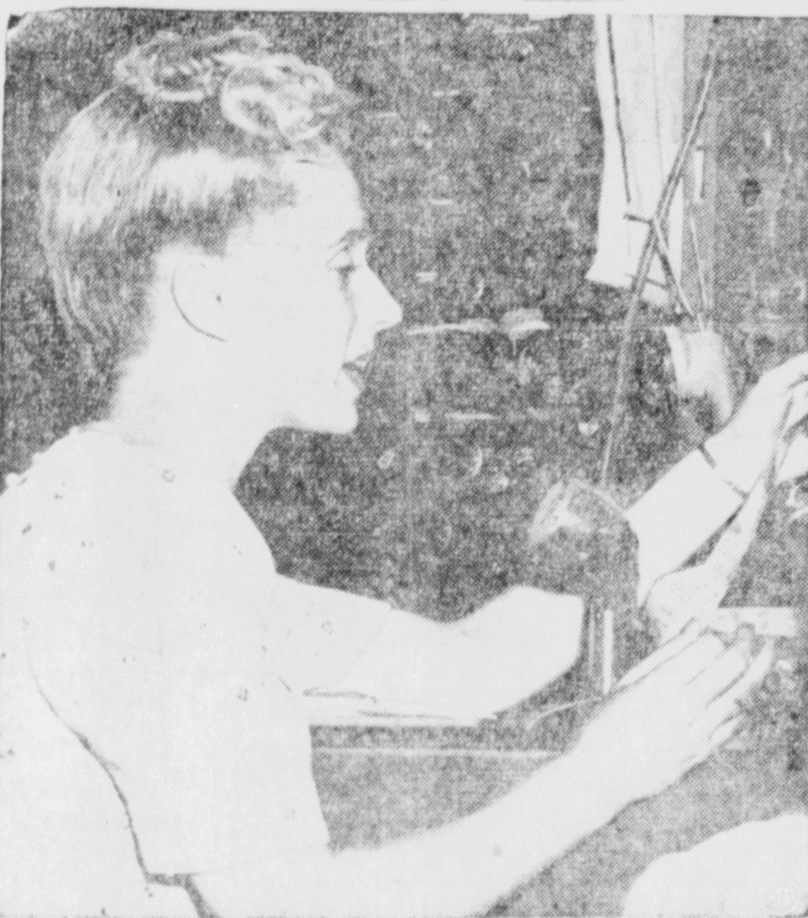
or

We can vote for a man who is tied to the Political Action Committee of one of our largest pressure groups

or

We can vote for a man who has made a success of his business and his farm; who has lived all his life in this District, and has worked for all of his living and knows all the problems of doing so, and the problems of small business. He is not a career politician or tied to any pressure group.

TO BE REPRESENTED WE MUST VOTE FOR
VERNON N. SPENCER
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS
(Paid Political Advertisement)



MEET 'TONI FROM AMERICA'—Virginia Robinson, Virginia-born Broadway actress, is pictured in Italy, broadcasting, in excellent German, propaganda messages addressed to Nazi troops. In Italy to entertain Allied fighters, she sandwiches her talks in between musical numbers, to counter German propaganda technique of broadcasting voice of sweet-talking girl who talks to Yanks of home and lovers. (NEA Photo.)

Garden

Fourth Celebrated Quietly

Garden—in marked contrast to

prewar years there was no planned celebration for Independence Day in this village. Traffic on the main street was no heavier than at week ends. Families favored the picnic type of entertainment and sought out the lakes and beaches to offset the heat. The Rufus Spaulding family of Kate's Bay, including Mr. and Mrs. Grover Spaulding of Muskegon, spent the day in the lake region up north.

The William Horning family chose Indian Lake. The Boudreau family including the Dotschs, Wakemans and local members visited their camp and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaVallee and family enjoyed the day at their camp with guests including the Bud Winter family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mellon and son Tommy of Manistique, Miss Fern Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Heafield and mother, Miss Elizabeth Bernier and Paul Gauthier.

Ensign Gerard Thibault of Pensacola, Fla., arrived here July 4th on a 14-day furlough, seven of which he will spend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Thibault of Kate's Bay. He was accompanied from Detroit by Miss Alva Boudreau who will spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Boudreau.

John Gray, of the U. S. Marine Corps, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gray of Escanaba are vacationing at their summer cottage here, arrived here Thursday on furlough after having just arrived in this country from Italy.

Briefs

Mrs. Katherine Smith of Flint is here for a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Katherine McNally.

Werner Olsen of Escanaba was a business caller here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theophil Des Rochers of Escanaba are enjoying a vacation at their former home here. Their granddaughter Elizabeth, Mrs. Robert Berg of Green Bay and little son arrived here Thursday to spend some time with them. Dorian DesRochers motored to Green Bay Thursday morning and was accompanied by Mrs. Allee Lambert of Rockland, Mich., who was returning to her home after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Charles Gauthier.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter and son Leroy motored to Escanaba Thursday evening that Mr. Winter might consult his physician.

Mrs. Fred Gauthier, daughter of Muriel, R. N. of Ishpeming, Mrs. Frank Moran, Mrs. Nora Lester and Mrs. Hazel Hazen spent Thursday in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and three children of Alpena arrived here Sunday to spend the holiday with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Pardee, who returned home Friday.

Mrs. Mary Pardee, daughter,

Phoebe, Mrs. Pardee's niece and two boys returned Wednesday from Poular, Wis., where they had visited relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mellon and son Tommy of Manistique were guests on the Fourth at the Alex Mellon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gardipee of Manistique were guests on the Fourth at the E. J. Purtillo home.

Mrs. Jerome Deloria and son and her mother, Mrs. Lydia Fournier are vacationing at Van's Harbor.

Mrs. Gordon Heafield had dental work done in Escanaba Thursday. She was accompanied there by Mrs. Alfred LaValle and Mrs. E. Heafield who visited with Mrs. Tom DesRochers and brought back her daughter, Mary Alice, who will be a guest at the LaValle and Louis Pilon homes.

Mrs. and Mrs. Victor Sten-

hold of Ironwood spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vitala.

Mrs. Martin Kaminen and son Ronald are visiting friends in Negaunee and Ishpeming.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaminen Jr. spent the holidays with Mrs. Mary Schwartz in Escanaba.

Rock—The men of Sacred Heart church are having a painting and shingling bee at their church on Sunday. The ladies of the church will serve dinner and lunch for them in the parlors of the Finnish Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lusardi, Leo Lusardi, Mrs. Harold Lusardi and son David of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mrs. Frank Trombly, Mrs. Trombly accompanied them on their return trip to spend some time in Milwaukee.

Jim Weingartner and Miss Lilian Sara of Waukegan spent the holidays here. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Adolph Kul-tunen who has been visiting relatives in Waukegan.

Mrs. Mary Neveu and grandson Dennis Hamilton of Detroit are vacationing here.

Master Paul Johela, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johela underwent a tonsillectomy at Gladstone on Wednesday and is recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaBresh of Marinette, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Saylor of Gwin visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeClaire here on the Fourth.

Louis Sayen of Madison, Wis.,

Rock

Rock, Mich.—The Ladies' Aid of the Union Sunday School will meet at the home of Mrs. Ora Beach on Thursday evening, July 13 instead of July 20 as previously announced.

Delegates who attended the District Convention of Lions clubs at Copper Harbor last week were: Mr. and Mrs. George Weingartner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jokela, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Westlund, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salmi, Mr. and Mrs. August Larson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woldum, Maurice Depuydt and Frank DeCramer.

Mrs. Herman Johnson and daughter, Shirley are visiting relatives at Charlotte, North Carolina.

Announcement was received here by relatives of the serious illness of Leo Bailey, a former Rock resident, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are at present in Chattanooga, Tenn., where Mr. Bailey has been employed on a government project.

Mrs. Herman Brehmer of Rock has been ill for the past few weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Sharkey at Gwin. Her condition has not improved.

Sgt. Guy LaCrosse of Houston, Texas is spending a furlough here with his wife, the former Loraine Carlson at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson.

Wayne Mitchell and Miss LaCrosse of Sault Ste. Marie spent Sunday here with Sgt. and Mrs. Guy LaCrosse.

Mrs. Henry Jokela is visiting her daughters, Grace and Eleanor in Detroit. She was accompanied by Miss Marie Ramseth who is visiting her aunt, Miss Evelyn Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Flake of Grand Rapids spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenzi.

Miss Mayme Kalnula R. N. of Orange, N. J. is vacationing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kalnula. Miss Kalnula is a teacher in the Nurses' Training School of the Orange Memorial hospital. She is also taking part time work at Columbia University.

A number of people have arrived to spend the holidays here with relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Waino Salmi and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alce Seppanen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Maimi Halmeja and children from Detroit, Miss Helvi Rinta of Racine, Wis., Miss Mary Aho of Waukegan, Ill.

Mayor and Mrs. Victor Stenhold of Ironwood spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vitala.

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Curtis

Curtis, Mich.—Mrs. George Metcalf and daughter Joan of Montpelier, Ohio are visiting at the Robert Metcalf home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sherbrook and son Jimmie of Midland are visiting at the William Sherbrook home.

Mrs. Adolph Painter and children of Dearborn arrived at their cottage in Curtis for a several weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Gleason and Jim McGahan, who have been employed in Muskegon for the past several months arrived at their home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Painter, and Mrs. Mrs. Clayton Painter, son Lyle of Dearborn are spending their vacation in Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zenker and daughter Karen of Newberry, Mrs. H. H. Britton of Hilledale, and Mrs. Jake Loverty and Mrs. D. W. Humphrey were Marquette callers last Saturday. Mrs. Loverty visited her daughter Darleen who is a patient at the hospital. Karen Zenker received a check up at the hospital also.

Miss Marguerite Gowan, who is a teacher in Detroit, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Gowan, for the summer.

Mrs. George Girk and children of Dearborn are visiting relatives in Curtis for a week.

Kenneth Webber, who has been in training at Great Lakes is home on furlough.

Mrs. Burton Feneley and family of Detroit are visiting at the Earl Webber home. Miss Mae Webber is also home on vacation.

Cpl. Herman Lauer is home on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lauer.

CITIZENS FORUM ON WEDNESDAY

Industrial Development
Program Will Be
Discussed

"Escanaba's Industrial Expansion Program" will be the subject of the general discussion to be held at the next meeting of the Citizens Forum to be held at the city hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, July 12.

Harry D. Brackett, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, will review the industrial promotion activities of the organization and will discuss the prospects for future development.

The problem of providing trained labor for the community's new industries also will be considered.

Heads of local industries will describe the operations at their plants and will tell of plans for the postwar period.

George Lindenthal will serve as moderator, and Charles Gessner will wind up the speaking program with a summary of the evening's discussions.

The general public is invited to attend.

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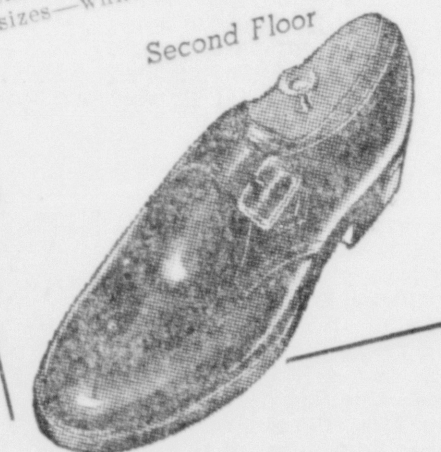
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